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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1919-30 PAGES.

# KRONSTADT'S FALL:

War Office Says White Flag
Was Hoisted Over Russian
Stronghold Friday and
Stronghold Friday and Stronghold Friday and Communications of City ing Cavalry.

BOLSHEVIST DIVISION ALMOST WIPED OUT

Preparations for Siege Made in Petrograd, Machine Guns Being Placed in Streets and Food Supplies Brought In.

captured, was still in Bolshevik ed sources, is fast weakening, and the fall of the city seems imminent, the capture of Kronstadt, the great island fortress defending the old cap-ital from the seaside, there is nothing now to prevent the advance of the Esthonian troops toward Petroto prevent the advance of grad, which the fortress guns had

thus far held up. Anti-Bolshevik cavalry in a wide circling raid, have swept around the Railways Co. now under receivercity, starting aparently from the gen- ship, and Bruce Cameron, eral vicinity of Gatchina, and have superintendent of transportation for cut all three of the remaining rail- the company, charged in indictments

Gatchina was taken. His cavalry now have cut the Vitebsk line, run- ready for trial. through Tsarkoe-Selo and Pavlosk, at a point about 25 miles from the or directly south from Petrogram was reached and cut at Tosna, \$6 miles southeast of Petrograd, where the destruction of the bridge over the Tosna river would insure an interruption of traffic with the capital terruption of traffic with the capital coal-producing states, asking to the Mayor Kiel.

No. 4.—Countess Chislaine de Caraman-Chimay, lady-in-waiting to the Queen; Mrs. Kiel.

No. 5.—Ambassador Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, James E. Smith. for a considerable time, and the all coal-producing states, asking road running eastward to Vologda, they arrange to attend a meeting to lock, Ambassador Brand Whitwhich closely follows the south bank discuss plans for obtaining arbitration of the Neva, was destroyed at a through the Neva, was destroyed at a through the Neva, was destroyed at a through the Neva through th

sault and landing, but by surrender from within, the spirit of the garrison probably is shared by the ships' crews, composed of the same ele

The fal of Kronstadt is vastly important, not only strategically, but also for its effect on Bolshevist morals. It has ben considered impreg-nable to attack from sea or land, and the members of its sailor garri-on have been, from the outset of the revolution, the stoutest supporters of the Bolshevist cause. Now that its formidable guns are silent, the allied cruisers and destroyers can pass farther up the bay toward Petrograd, about 20 miles away, and can support the advance of troops along the coast to points directly in the rear of Bolshevist forces defend-ing Petrograd from the south.

hortage of Men and Munitions Makes Situation at Riga Critical. PARIS, Oct. 20.—The situation at is critical, according to news ching Paris yesterday, says the Petit Parisian. The Lettish army has ifficient effectives to resist the attacks of forces commanded by Col. Avaloff-Bermondt and also lacks arllery and materials of war, the rapaper says.

re you going to the theoter or ries tonight? If so, see Page 20.

#### QUEEN WANTS TO HEAR NEGRO SONGS— ROUTE ANNOUNCED **BUT NO JAZZ, PLEASE**

Plans Made to Have Trained Singers Give Plantation Melodies at Luncheon.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has sked that she have an opportunity to hear negro plantation melodiesbut no jazz, please—during her stay in St. Louis. Her wish will be grant-

Arrangements were made for the representative with the royal party. The telegram said that the Queen Were Severed by Advanc- jazz or loud music. Plantation ballads and "spirituals" will be sung at desired to hear negro songs, but no the luncheon, which will be attended by the women's reception committee

#### GIRLS POISONED BY MOTHER HAPPY AT LITTLE MUSICAL

Edna and Shirley Luikart, Honoi Guests, Are Proudest Children in Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispa. Shirley Luikart were the honor guests at an entertainment staged at Lincoln Park Conservatory yesterday, the proudest and happiest children in Chicago It was the first time. to the Associated Press. ter were brought there suffering royal pair and the visitors accom-tondon, Oct. 20.—The white from poison given by an insane panying them. flag was holsted over the Russian mother. Charles Agnew, secretary

Petrograd is reported to be preparing for a siege. Machine guns are posted to command the principal streets, and supplies of food are being brought into the city.

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TRIAL OF U. R. REFERENDUM THEFT CASES SET FOR NOV. 7 The cases of Richard McCulloch.

corporate president of the United

the main trunk line to Moscow Iowa Executive Wants Conference to Mayor Kiel.

POST-DISPATCH alone.

568 Columns

exceeding by nine columns its previous high record, made

February 16, 1919. As usual, the other Sunday news-

papers combined were hopelessly distanced by the

POST-DISPATCH alone \*13:3 Cols.
Both other Sunday papers combined 70 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both 63 Cols.
\*Not including advertising omitted for lack of space.

Real Estate and Wants.

POST-DISPATCH alone 183 Cols
Both other Sunday papers combined 151 Cols

Largest circulation of any St. Louis newspaper, daily or Sunday

# FOR PARADE OF

Belgian Ruler's Train Due to Ride Through Park and The United States Sugar Equaliza-Downtown.

PARTY TO FOLLOW LINDELL AND LOCUST

to Welcome Visitors; Chil-Luncheons Planned.

The route of the drive of King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown sale advance. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Edna and Prince Leopold of Belgium through the streets of St. Louis tomorrow PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT dren in Chicago. It was the first time Shirley had been outside the drab hospital walls since she and her sis-

Due to Arrive at 9 a. m.

The special train bringing the royal party will arrive from Kansas City at 9 a. m., and will leave Union

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follows:

No. 1-The King, Gov. Gardner. little is slated for the job of State curities with which this committee No. 2-The Queen, Mrs. Gardner. No. 2—The Queen, Mrs. Gardner.
No. 3.—Crown Prince Leopold, officer for Missouri, whose task is expected to be much more onerous, geration to say that no indexty in expected to be much more onerous. No. 4.—Countess Chislaine de Car- has not yet been chosen,

#### LIMIT OF 10 CENTS A POUND FOR BEET SUGAR REFINERS

Government Says Higher Charge Wholesael Will Be Violation of Food Control Act. washington, Oct. 20.—Beet

sugar refiners were notified today by the Department of Justice that a Arrive at 9 A. M. - Will ered in violation of the food control

tion Board has held that 11 cents a pound was a fair retail price for The refiners, who have been with-

holding their supply from the mar-ket until the price became more stabilized, were asked to telegraph their concurrence in this price, which would mean that they would put their supply on the market immedi Women Red Cross Workers their supply on the market immediately, thereby relieving the present Says Systems Generally Are Baker Refuses Mayor's Re-

The price to the wholesaler heredren to Sing Along Route; new price means an increase of 1 cent a pound. The Department of Justice and the sugar board did not state what the new retail price would be. It was assumed that the increase would be not greater than the whole-

### TO BEGIN WITH WAR ON BARS

Suppression of Bootleggers Will Be Taken Up After Sale Cent Beer Is Halted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Orders The start will be made at 9 a. m. giving in detail the methods of enfortress of Kronstadt Friday, it was few others had arranged a little pro
from the Union boulevard entrance forcing prohibition are being mailed from the Union boulevard entrance by the Treasury Department. As make it their business to induce Libfrom the Union boulevard entrance of Hostillic announced by the British war office today.

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No details as to the circumstances of the raising of the flag had come to the War Office, it was stated.

The conservatory was stated.

The conservatory was soon as the enforcement measure recently passed by Congress goes into highway, then through Portland and will close Wednesday night.

The convention opened at 10 a. m. Westmoreland places, then into the street. So the conservatory was street. So the conservatory was street.

revenue agents. Later a permanent force with no other job than to enforce prohibition will be built up. Lindell-Locust route will be followed to Twentieth street, then north to Washington avenue, east on Washington avenue, east on Washington to Broadway, south on Broadway to Olive street, west on Olive to Washington to Broadway, south on Broadway to Olive street, west on Olive to Ninth street and north on Ninth to Ninth to Ninth to Ninth street and north on Ninth to

Former Congressman Dudley Doo enforcement officer of Kansas. The concerns itself is that of street rail-

### Queen; Mrs. Kiel. No. 5—Ambassador Baron de Car-

Judge L. D. Yager of Alton is hear- tive and constant endeavor. that naturalization agents from St.

#### RUSH OF ITALIANS FOR U. S.

NAPLES, Friday, Oct. 17 .- An unusual rush of emigrants toward discredited. America is in progress. Two thou-America is in progress. Two thousand Italians applied for passports to the United States the first forting of October. The increase of available ships and the removal of available ships and the removal of available ships and the vice on American States of the vice of the available ships and the remova-restrictions as to the vises on Ameri-can passports are given as the cause "The question is how best to curb for the migratory movement.

### TROOPS OCCUPY PRIVATE OWNERS FOR RAILROADS

sociation Tells of Need for Their Speedy Return in Opening Convention.

DISCUSSES STREET RAILWAY SITUATION

Demoralized and That Rail Properties Are Unpopular as Securities.

William B. Baker Jr. of Baltimore, By the Ass.

and supplies of root age brought into the city.

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the country has been more demo ized during the past year than this. Study by Investment Bankers.

causes for the revocations have nev- work of a few days-the advance only comes as a result of accumulaing their cases. Judge J. F. Gillham telling you no news when I say that of Edwardsville is hearing other naturalization cases. It was announced unpopular today are those covering Louis would contest a number of the erties. Your association, through the committees to which I have referred, have been assisting in this work of showing the public and the law-making bodies just what it will

> two great industries permanently How to Check Fraud.

the activities of the unscrupulous The House of Representatives last on fraudulent advertising and legis-week unanimously passed a bill lation for a period of years have

### BROOKLYN PIERS TIED UP BY STRIKE

charge for sugar in excess of 10 cents President of Investment As- Five Hundred Regulars Are indigestion which he had yesterday, End Congestion Due to President's physician.

The following bulletin was issued Longshoremen's Walkout. today:
"The White House, Oct. 20, 11:25 a. m.—The President's digest

ORDERED TO SHOOT WHEN NECESSARY

Soldiers Will Help Move the patient was more than holding Transports.

president of the Investment Bankers' dred soldiers of the regular army regarded as natural that in the case NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Five hun-Association of America, in his open-were landed here today from the of the President lack ing address at the Hotel Statler to- transport George Washington to at- would contribute to digestive disor day, urged consideration of plans to tempt to end the congestion at the ders. return the railroads to private own- army piers in Brooklyn caused by ership, to strengthen the investment are under orders "to shoot if necesstanding of railroad and street rail- sary," according to a statement made way securities, to prevent the ex- by Brigadier-Geleral Peter Davison, ploitation of worthless stocks and to Chief of Troops Movements at the Port of Embarkation

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Return Desirable

Cigar Makers' Union, were set for the Reception Committee and the Nov. 7.

The State announced it would be ready for trial.

The city's guests, and members of white the Reception Committee and the Women's Committee and the work of the Reception Committee and the work of the Reception Committee and the Women's Committee, will occupy autraveling.

The city's guests, and members of the Reception Committee in the association.

"Perhaps no committee in the association has had more perplexing problems than that on Public Service the question to arbitration by the ready of fruitiess effort to reach a solution satisfiancely to all.

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"During the war we were not neutral." Senor de Leon said. "We could not admit this officially, but it is

Washington boulevard, president of "It is a situation in which a large the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, Labor Bureau Statistics Show In-CITIZENSHIP WANT NEW PAPERS proportion of the membership have a very real interest. It is obviously the Free Legal Ald Bureau in combined an attorney in the Free Legal Ald Bureau in combined an attorney in the Free Legal Ald Bureau in combined at the women statement of the w impossible for your committee, or the association, to perform the miracle of making a dollar buy services acle of making a dollar buy services and be named to succeed William an be named to succeed William an be named to succeed William an be named to succeed William and the committee, or pliance with a request of the women's club of the city that some women's clu

### PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER

I'ME FOR THE RUSSIAN REDS TO WARM UP A NEW PITCHER

#### WILSON RECOVERS FROM INDIGESTION; HAS GOOD NIGHT

Continued Improvement in President's Condition Announced at White House. washington, Oct. 20.—Presi-

dent Wilson hal a very good night, and has recovered from the attack of Landed at Army Docks to Secretary Tumulty said today after a talk with Rear Admiral Grayson, the

> tive disturbance has subsided almost completely. After a fairly good night he is comfortable this morning "GRAYSON, "RUFFIN.

quest to Delay Action, and ble last night, Dr. Grayson said otherwise the President's condition was unchanged and indicated that CAPITAL GROUP HOLDS

his own. It was pointed out in other quar ters that digestive developments are the rule rather than the exception in the rule rather than the exception in cases in which persons suffer from nervous troubles. In addition, it was

### ON HIS WAY TO ENGLAND

sador Says Spanish Monarch Wanted to Join War at Outbreak of Hostilities. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- King Alfonso,

bonds for other securities.

The convention opened at 10 a. m. day refused the request of Mayor brief visit to Paris on his way to English who left madrid last night for a day refused the request of Mayor brief visit to Paris on his way to English

that Alfonso again took up the ques-

"I want, astride my horse, to go to the aid of France with all my cav-

not admit this officially, but it is a solution satisfactory to all.

### IN FREE LEGAL AID BUREAU HOURLY WAGE OF STEEL MEN

Political Attitude Petition for Belassatement.

Among 106 applications for cittage and supplies quoted at a dollar buy service the defense of the city, now must be detrained a full day's march from elitrines. As eason and, if approaching from the south, must fight their way into far a Bolishevits division in the videntity of Kranove-Selo.

Considered Imprograble.

Nothing is known of the face Labor 188. Which as yet been made of the Post Dispatch Again Breaks

All Advertising Records

Their papers were granted early this form wond, and the substance of the city and the city and the city and the substance of the city and the city and

ures were given the increases varied the conference with any intention of

which would extend for one year the which would extend for one year the war-time regulations on the issuance of passports.

Oct. 27 Designated Roosevelt Day.

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By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Monday, Oct. 27, the birthday of the late day, Oct. 27, the birthday of the late Theodore Roosevelt, is designated by Gov. Smith in a proclamation as Roosevelt day, Oct. 20.—Smith in a proclamation as Roosevelt day, Oct. 20.—Smith in a proclamation as Roosevelt day, Oct. 20.—In the problem is obvious.

Sieven earnest and careful thought and study to the subject. That we are vitally interested in the problem is obvious.

That every dollar that is lost in a swindling proposition is a dollar withdrawn from legitimate investment is patent. You are asking, and wery properly, what is the remedy after he had performed feats on a rope suspended beneath the machine.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### HE CAN'T RECEDE FROM STAND FOR

PRICE TWO CENTS

Head of Steel Corporation, After Visit to New York, Reiterates His Position to the Chairman of the President's Industrial Confer-

LONG CONFERENCE

Declaration of Workers' Rights to Deal Individually **Upsets Plan for Agreement** on Bargaining.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Reaffirming his refusal to negotiate with representatives of labor unions not States Steel Corporation, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation's

tive in the conference. He has mainthe conference has been sitting, and Later on, during the dark days of report that he went to New York

poration officials on the issues be fore the conference.
With the tentative cut all three of the remaining railroad connecting Petrograd with the
rest of Russia.

Communication Severed.

The main line to Pskov and Berlin.

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City at 9 a. m., and will leave Union

Station at 3 p. m., instead of 5, as

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> the insistence by the employers that to the substitute resolution framel Mrs. Fannie Bonner Price of 3705
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> Washington believed would be acceptable to ZI-5 IIMES AS BREAT AS IN 1913
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> Labor Bureau Statistics Show Increase in This Industry Was
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> Greater Than in Any Other.
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> Was believed would be acceptable to was believed would be acceptable to acceptable to a clause declaring it the right of employers and employe to bargain taken this clause was requested, would this clause was requested.

Highest yesterday, 66, at 3
p. m.; lowest, 48,
at 6:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis

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cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Partly cloudy weather tonight weather tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and cooler in west and central portions; probably showers in extreme east portion tonight; to-

#### finating the officials of the na ional and subordinate labor organions. All elements of the confernce are agreed that the labor wing All defeat the Wheeler measure if comes to a vote.

The Russell-Endicott measure then ald be next in order. This resolution would pledge the conference to recognize the right of the employes bargain collectiv ly and to select their representatives without restricpeatedly voiced emphatic opposition to this proposal, which has the support of the public and labor delesates. Since an adverse vote by a single group can defeat any resolution, there is practically no hope of the Russell-Endicott measure being

ted. antiment Said to Be Necessary.

### Continued From Page One.

deavor to have enforced the fraud laws now on the statute books of the various states, supplemented, if need be, by such sound legislation by the Federal Government as may be possible of enactment? The question for us to decide, it seems to me, is whethus to a legitimate investment bankers

The warding one into the most intimate details. This has been, no doubt, due to the signed by the attending doctors comparison given out at the White House and shamed that all, even the dark signed by the attending doctors comparison given out at the White House and shamed that all, even the dark signed by the attending doctors comparison given out at the White House and shamed that all, even the dark signed by the attending doctors comparison given out at the White House and shamed that all, even the dark will be adopted, the opposition of a symptom if it seems acute.

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All this simply means that the public to be adopted, the opposition of a symptom of a sympt deavor to have enforced the fraud

being persuaded literally by the mil- of a patient with a case of nerves.

Hesides the president's address, the forenoon program included reports of the secretary and treasurer, the finance Committee, Bnjamin F. Ty.

Of the Prident's mind.

Something like that has occurred it would be permitted by his physicians to see a few callers and transact not to leave a definite trace, and not to some vital and pressing matters of to affect in the slightest the clarity of the Prident's mind.

The length of time the President had about kane, chairman, and the Govern-Potter, chairman.

The delegates lunched at the Racquel Club and went for the afternoon to the Sunset Hill Country Club, where a golf tournament was arread. The husiness session will be where ranged. The but resumed after a dinner at \$30 p. m.

Report on Publicity.

Report on Publicity. ned after a dinner at Sunset Hill

At the evening session reports will submitted by committees on pub-city, real estate securities and municipal securities, and Homer B. Hul-

pert will deliver an address on "The tant of each post were chosen to rep-Firing Line of American Commerce."
George W. Hodges of New York, vice president of the association, said that investment brokers indorse the "blue sky" laws in effect in various states, but are desirous of obtaining greater uniformity in their provisions. In a number of states, he said, brokers and their clients are subject-ed to delays in obtaining rulings on the legitimacy of stock and bond is-

The convention will also conside the question of extending foreign credits to build up American foreign trade and thus provide an outlet for surplus American products. A re-port on this subject, by Thomas L. Lamont of New York, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and financial advisor to the American Peace Mission, will be presented to-

To Survey Railroad Situation. survey of the railroad situation recommendations as to the return of the roads to their owners are ned in a report to be presented to the convention tomorrow by the Railroad Securities Committee, of which Allen B. Forbes of New York chairman. Hodges asserted that this report, which was presented to the Board of Governors of the assodon at a meeting at Hotel Stator yesterday, contains a general in-corement of the Cummins bill now ending in Congress. Several nanges in the bill will be proposed.

The investment bankers have ar-The investment bankers have arranged for an address to be delivered Wednesday by Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, on 'The Side of Labor in Our Industrial Affairs." It was pointed out that the unsettled condition of labor has greatly affected the sale of industrial and public utilities securities and it was for this reason that Woll was invited to explain the viewpoint of labor leaders.

one that Automobile For Sale retisement to the Post-Dispatch ave it with your druggist.

#### WHITE HOUSE UNABLE TO **DETERMINE WHEN PRESIDENT** MAY GET BACK TO WORK

The employers' group has re- Mr. Wilson Declared to Be Still a Very Sick Man-Family Feels That Details of Illness Are Private Matter.

> By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Inat details are omitted which might tend to confirm such an impression and still are basically

sition. Many of the conferees believe that the conference cannot sidestep that the conference cannot sidestep this important issue of collective begaining and that it must be settled now, if the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegation of this view. Unless the present success, the friends have observed occasionally a twitching of served occasionally a twitching of two served occasionally a twitching of twitching of the muscles of his face. It was a symptom that helped determine the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegated risks to get first-hand into the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegated risks to get first-hand into the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegated risks to get first-hand into the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegated risks to get first-hand into the conference is to accomplish anything. The labor delegated risks to get first-hand into the necessity for an absolute comprehensive view of the Ukraine.

Which explains the present success-of his face. It was a symptom that helped determine the conference is to accomplish the present success-of his face. It was a symptom that helped determine the necessity of the specific proposed risks to get first-hand

yet prove right if the condition of the President takes a turn for the worse, but thus far it is the fear of those complications rather than their actual occurrence which has given rise to much of the speculation concerning the President's condition. There seems to be a disposition to converted the province of the president takes a comprehensive bulletin the complication of the speculation concerning the President's condition. The president takes a turn for the complicated by the fact that certain and was subject to reprimand for having his regiment ready and across is to create a new society within the sea without having completed war Department formalities. Later of what the future condition of the patient is going to be, it can well to much of the speculation concerning the President's condition. There seems to be a disposition to converted the patient of the condition of the patient is going to be, it can well is to create a new society within the the sea without having completed war Department formalities. Later of what the daily struggles for he was placed in command of the Saturday—and avoid the Saturd FOR RAILROADS cerning the President's condition.
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Government but by all thoughful diagnosis is correct—that nervous enough to transact public business. There are no doubts on that score that the millions of new bondholders created by the flotation bondholders created by the flotation through it is apparent that many of the part of any of the men in his french in Paris. This sign of distance who are in a position. of the Liberty Bonds would become these irritating complications have acquaintance who are in a position permanent holders of Government held back what otherwise might have to know. rities. These young investors are been a quicker recovery on the part

which a disturbance is serious and from work as long as they can. If the Ukraine. They wanted to be part of flux now."

Such a disturbance is serious and from work as long as they can. If the Ukraine. They wanted to be part of Russia—they are Russians—but "Out of initiative we will not persuade Liberty Bond holders to exchange their er off very much as a temporary department of the possibility by Bonds for standard securities, but we should go much further than this and use our utmost endeavor into the possibility and the possibil this and use our utmost endeavor invididually and coffectively to prevent
their being swindled by unscrupulous
sellers of so-called securities."

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can afford to attack the other seriously, as both are too busy with the
anything about the "union of Rus-

tros, chairman; Irrigation Securities small group of the President's op- patience of the American people Committee, Herbert Witherspoon, ponents to spread an impression of themselves.

LEGION POSTS FORM COMMITTEE will be to co-ordinate the work of was true that the American Legion in St. Louis and the Germans.

resent their individual posts on the committee. The purposes of the committee

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Gen. Jadwin Finds Darkest Mass- Foster, Steel Strike Leader, es Waiting to Throw Off Present Tyranny.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and the New York World.

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People Want Freedom.

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Help May Be German.

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I asked Gen. Jadwin if the report work of was true that Petlura was aided by political soviet," Margolic said.

Representatives of the 30 St. Louis help to build up certain pass and receives help through Rumania, possistend and other steel centers in Pennsosts of the American Legion met and to accomplish this will conduct sibly from Germany, but his support sylvania, and at Youngstown, O. The yesterday at Hotel Jefferson and a co-operative membership cam- in the Ukraine is too strong to be ar- formed a Central Committee consist- members. None of the powers of the tificial."

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individual posts will be taken over Gen. Jadwin says that the Ukraine has the best crop in 17 years, and if the Bolsheviki kept off it would be peaceful and content. Kieff is lively, although its economic life has been

This was Gen. Jadwin's first view of Bolshevism on a large scale. He was hardly able to credit its horrors, but he is painstakingly getting proofs, as I noticed when with him. At Minsk he found that the Red Terror killed more than 1000. He did not find that Bredoff instituted a white terror. Only three Bolshevik members of the extraordinary commission were executed. Their execution was on account of the murder of political enemies. He found abundant proof that the Bolsheviki arrested families of officers forced to serve them, and that the families were killed if the officers were not sufficiently successful.

Many Tales of Torture.

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He says that the tales of torture beggar description. In one of the extraordinary commissions which combed Kieff for counter-revolution was found a book describing the tortures of the Spanish Inquisition The bureaucracy under the Bolshe-viki is enormous. Where there were 60 clerks in the statistical department under the Czar, there are 1,600 under the Bolsheviki.

Gen. Jadwin believes that Denikine's volunteers will end by break-ing the Red army if the Poles and the Baltic States do not sign peace with the Bolsheviki, freeing the troops engaged against them. Bolsheviki have eight armies opposed to Denikine, and have four more hurrying from the eastern front to check the advance on Mos-

Gen. Jadwin went to Kieff as impartial observer, thinking that the Bolsheviki at least represented the labor movement, but in Kieff dis-covered that they even turned ADVANCE. covered that they even turned against the workmen. He found that the workmen were mostly non-Bolsheviki, and were enlisting as volunteers with Denikine.

Gen. Jadwin finds that the land problem is solving itself, as the peasants, having seized the estates, now want to get good titles, and are

## SYNDICAL ANARCHIST

"Good Union Man Now," He Says; Favors Industrial Soviet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Resum PARIS, Oct. 20.—Gen. Edgar Jad-

"Rid W. Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strikers' committee, attend Grand avenue, was broken open and make substantial progress in the

"I was saluted more often by Rus- American Federation of Labor with

"Do you consider Foster an an-I asked Gen. Jadwin whether the archist syndicalist?" asked Senator But if he tackled business too Ukraine was in favor of the United Sterling Republican, South Dakota. being persuaded literally by the millions to exchange the finest security in the world for a promise of a 100 per cen annual income. It is the duty of every investment banker to meet these attempts with a blow from the adjustment of the control of the case of nerves.

From a medical standpoint the early or too much of it, he might suffer a relapse and the physicians feel their professional reputations of autonomy for the Ukraine, and most agreed with Denikine's plan for a united Russia but home rule forced to abandon his old views."

Margolis said the American Fedters of the Ukraine. They wanted to be part form work as long as they can. If

"Out of the last 70 strikes in this

anything about the "union of Russan workers"

"I thought that an understanding anarchists, who got interested in the "They are a group of syndicalist The length of time the President had about been reached when Pet- movement after the Russian resolu-"Were they trying to organize a about three-fourths officers from soviet in this country?" asked Sen-

ator McKellar.
"Well, an industrial rather than

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Senator Kenyon. "I don't know o any," was the reply.

Margolis said that, when he adressed the Russian union at Youngstown, O., he urged the members to get behind Foster's campaign for organization in the steel industry, and that the Russian unions threw their support to it, because they believed "Foster's movement was practical

Chairman Kenyon introduced : section of the preamble of the Russian union's constitution, which pledged support" to the revolution the United States." Margolis said he, with the Rus-

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the store. Policemen on the beat, declared Lodge's claim was backed who discovered the rear door open by an understanding amounting vir-

Says Opponents Will Be Responsible for Any Further Delay on Treaty.

Lodge declared last night that opness has left the administration ponents of reservations would be re-"I don't think there is any neces. sponsible for any further delay in incapacity that details are omitted win, who has just returned to Paris impression and still are basically impression and still are basically after an adventurous motor trip to limit the still are basically after an adventurous motor trip to nev for the L. W. W. and a "syndi-" indicating that the whip would be ratification resolution, the administration be put into the administration resolution, the administration resolution, the administration resolution, the administration resolution. established, government can be abolapplied to hold down debate. Quick action also is a slogan of the admination roll call, but their lear Margolis admitted that he had re- istration forces, but how far the ers are not ready to say how

The long treaty fight is about to enter its final phase. Leaders hope question the completeness of the official bulletins and from a medical viewpoint they have, of course, not gone into the most intimate details. This has been, no doubt, due to the This has been, no doubt, due to the This has been, no doubt, due to the Signed by the attending doctors compand and ashamed that all, even the dark and ashamed that all even the

reservation program. It was not all of the details had been rought very close together.

How far the remaining 41 Sens.

tors will go in their oppos reservation is an uncertain que even in the minds of some of the ingly through the long fight fo President Wilson's program of a ratification that would not require the treaty's resubmission to the oth er Powers. But it is for the Pres By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Senator er any reservations adopted do n

leaders somewhat in the dark There have been intimations th ratification resolution, the admit fused to buf Libertf Bonds or to contribute to the Red Cross during the war, thought he had given to Jewish come to it. It would take only 13



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Deficit of \$65,662.67 in Last Year Made Up From Surplus Funds on Hand From Previous Years.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** MAKES FACTS PUBLIC

Advanced Cost of Educating Each Pupil Renders Tax Rate Increase Necessary, Board Argues.

In an effort to show that the school tax rate must be increased to eet necessary expenses, the Board of Education today made public ts of its forthcoming annual report for the last school year, showing et expenses were \$65,662.67 greater than the revenue. The deficit was made up from a surplus on hand from previous years. Expenditures totaled \$5,789,688.65, and the revenues, \$5,724,026.68. As is known, a special election will be held Nov. 11 on the question of increasing the

rate from 60 to 75 cents. Cost of education increased from the preceding year, the report shows. Each pupil in the elementary grades cost the taxpayers an average of 144.62 for the school year 1918-19, while the average cost the preceding year was \$39.19. Likewise, the edu-cation of each high school student t year cost \$117.92, while the cost the preceding year was \$107.90.

Even the cost of rebinding books, which, in previous years, has been 10 cents a book, last year was more than 19 cents each for the 24.707 books that were rebound at the

Enrollment Sets Record. The total enrollment last year was 105,795, being 181 more than the year before, and setting a new high record. Three per cent of the children were born in other countries. Of the foreign-born pupils, 1161 of the city is indicated by the arrow came from Russia. Italy was secheads. ond, with 488; 259 were natives of Austria; 189 of Germany, 173 from

The school census, taken every five Wright, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Angears, showed last year that there drew T. Long, U. S. N.; Edward Hiddew T. Long, U. S. N.; Edwa

was \$589,841.58; administration, \$258,064.20; maintenance, \$288, women war workers of St. Louis will drive to Union Station, the route of this drive being west on Washington workers of this drive being west on Washington to avenue to Nineteenth street and south on Nineteenth street to the station. At Springfield, the next stop, agencies and other school expenses, agencies and other schoo

ollowing sources; city taxes, \$4,219,- carrying a small flag. 794.52; licenses, \$673,834.80; State, \$492,199.66; Federal runds, \$56,-292.81; rents, \$106,578.09; interest, \$106,157.30; tuition, \$7789.22; sun- chairman of the committee, to gathdries, \$4735.65; nonrevenue receipts, \$56,644.33.

ceipts from the lunchrooms at have uniforms are asked to wear the high schools and Harris Teach-ers College totaled \$132,141.40, while triotic organizations are also asked the expenses were \$131,999.70. It is the expenses were \$131,999.70. It is almed merely to make these refederation of such societies, to meet ceipts meet the costs. at the same time and place.

who were graduated from the high schools. Of 65,225 cases of irregular attendance reported, only 1991 were found to be truants. A total of W. M. C. A., Board of Religious Orticles of the school of t \*\*M. C. A., Board of Religious of Religious

wanted to leave school to work.

Of the total enrollment, 923,399
were in the elementary schools, 10.
472 in the high schools, and the remainder in the teachers' college and the Junior High School.

A table in the report shows that 3293 pupils were in the kindergarten, 12,329 in the first grade, 9739 in the second grade, 9637 in the third, 8366 in the fourth, 9363 in the fifth, 8211 in the sixth, 5524 in the seventh, 5125 in the eighth, while 1750 are classed in the eighth, while 1750 are classed as "ungraded," and who are given special work because of backward-

Physical defects, mostly bad teeth were discovered in 24,617 pupils. Of these, 649 underwent operations to correct the defects; 1025 obtained glasses; 1794 were sent to clinics and hospitals; 5112 were referred to fam-ly physicians. There were 17,349 cases of bad teeth.

There were 1273 cases of communicable diseases found, and 7777 cases that were not communicable.

The complete report will be ready for issuance about the first of the

ROUTE ANNOUNCED FOR PARADE OF KING TOMORROW tinued From Page Onc.

he King: Jackson Johnson, Rolla

mont, Adjutant of the Court; Max Leo Gerard, secretary to the King; Breckinridge Jones, W. D. Simmons. No. 10-Charles Graux, secretary FOR MEN. WOMEN & CHILDREN

#### Where the King and DONALDSON SECOND TO Queen of Belgium Will Appear Tomorrow FINISH IN AIR DERBY

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MEMORIAL

Captain Arrives at Mineola in Single Seater Airplane; Manzelman Flying Eastward.

Sunday, on their return flight to San Sunday in Sidney, Neb., on his west-

ward return journey.

Eleven aviators who are eligible to start on the last leg of the flight were at San Francisco, but only on had announced definitely that he

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20 .- Lieut. Worthington, in the army transconti-nental air race, landed here from nental air race, landed here from Buffalo this morning and left for

which is composed of St. Louisans of the war. Blanks for this informa- ered tonight and tomorrow. Approwhich is composed of St. Louisans of the War. Blains for the War. Vos, secretary, will be in charge of 108 North Fourth street, and Demob- National Guard Association. a chorus which will sing "La Brabanconne," the Hymn of Brabant, which is the national air of Belgium.

song from the French is: The years of slavery are past, the Bel-gian rejoices once more. Courage restores to him at last the rights held of yore! Strong and firm his clasp will be keep-ing the ancient flag unfurled To fling its message on the watchful world— The course of the royal visitors' tour

For King, for right and liberty. A call for the chairmen and secretaries of American Legion posts, in gather in front of the St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell boulevard, for the passing of the procession, was issued this afternoon by Robert Burkman, chairman of the local Executive Committee Committe to the Queen; Lieut. Goffinet, Officer St. Louis and St. Louis County, to Canada, 53 from Greece, 31 from Scotland and the remainder from various other countries.

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Scotland and the remainder from various other countries.

Scotland and St. Louis County, to gather in front of the St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell boulevard, for the passing of the procession, was issued this Total value of school property at the end of the year was \$18,520.

196.88, of which \$15,355,720.83 was buildings, \$2,166,045.49 in sites, and \$999,130.56 in equipment.

No. 12-Major-General William M. should be designated. Guests at Luncheons. were 159,715 persons in the city between the ages of 6 and 20, so that 53,920 between those ages did not attend school. There were 6046 pupils tend school. There were 6046 pupils and the school of t

After the luncheon the royal party mander.'

agencies and other school expenses, form the flag of Bedgium. Large and small American flags will also be displayed by the women, each one following sources: city taxes \$4.219.— carrying a small flag.

Statton. At springheid, the leak stops the party will visit the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

In accordance with the King's wish, there will be no long speeches. The King is accustomed to say a few words in reply to official greetings

luncheon. er on Skinker road, in front of the university at 8 a. m. Those who those at the time of President Wil- felt, speedily result in \$300,000 more son's visit have been made. The guests will have a motor cycle escort, and policemen will precede the line, and will be stationed at every cross and will be stationed at every cross.

The first two shares of stock de-



#### MAN IS RUN OVER TWICE BY A TRUCK, THEN HIT BY CAR

He Suffers Several Fractured and Lecerations.

John Fuqua, 48 years old, 2445 Slattery street, was twice run over by an automobile and was struck by a street car today at 9 a. m. at Grand avenue and Montgomery street.

A front wheel of an automobile

Donaldson, the second aviator to him beneath the truck body. A street complete the transcontinental flight car struck the truck and a rear

Wyo., John H. Sudvec, owner of the com-

pany, who was arrested. 4000 PHOTOGRAPHS OF SERVICE

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who served in the war have been col- from universal military service. We JUDGE FARIS' NAME ON DOOR ciety and are on exhibition in the Boy Scout training and give him mil-Jefferson Memorial. Three hundred itary work in school, and after high are dead. These are displayed in the school, two months' intensive mill- are dead. These are displayed in the tary training, place him after that in States District Court in St. Louis Lindell boulevard at various places, pictures of all St. Louis and St. Louis the National Guard for one year and have received no word from Judge school children will wave flags and County men who were in the war then in the reserve.

ilization Bureau, 219 North Ninth

#### The authorized translation of this SALVATION ARMY COMMANDER GETS D. S. C. FOR WAR WORK

Citation Cites That Evangeline Booth Was "Tireless in Her Devotion to Her Duties."

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The Dis-

zation here yesterday.

Major-General D. C. Shanks, combarkation, acting for Secretary of oria. The other was a man. War Baker, made the presentation. The citation stated that Commander After arriving at Hotel Statler at Booth had been tireless in her de-10:15 a. m., the King will be taken

'The contribution of the Salvation who did not miss a day at school representing State Department; Col. honor at the Statler by the Chamber Army toward winning the war is conduring the term.

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About 150 Salvation Army workers

When \$1,000,000 Is Subscribed. Additional subscriptions to The women workers have been reon his arrival, and it is expected that
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have raised the total to \$700,000, and plans have been submitted to 1000 Police arrangements similar to manufacturers which should, it is

street, and later at the hotel and at Union Station. During the stay of Gillerman Iron and Metal Co. Among Truants Total 1991.

There were 4641 pupils who completed the eighth grade, and 1042 who were graduated from the high who were graduated from the high tion on the program.

#### ADVERTISING MAN DIES AT HOME

J. Burt Parkell, vice president of he Branin - Parkell Advertising Agency, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 736 Eastgate avenue, after a short illness. He was 53 years old and widely known in advertising and railroad circles.

He is survived by his widow and three children-Mrs. Ruth Parkell Haynes, William S. and Fred B. Parkell. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Wag-oner chapel, 3621 live street. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—To provide a place where "artists who show

Tiffany Gives Studio for Artists.

real ability may work in inspiring surroundings," Louis Comfort Tiffany has given Laurelton Hall and 80 acres of land, containing a studio and dormitory buildings at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., together with his extensive art collections, library and an endowment sufficient to maintain it, for the establishment of an institution to be known as the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, is announced by Robert W. de Forst, one of the trustees.

Gompers Sees Son's Work Unveiled.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Samuel

Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday attended the unveiling of a monument carved by his son, Henry, and erected over the grave in Brooklyn of his daughter, Sadie, who died last year.

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#### 1302 ST. LOUIS SALOONS MAY GET \$253,659 LICENSE REBATE Action Will Be Necessary If Wartim Enforcement Measure Is Effective Oct. 28.

his office for the remainder of the

Bill for Reorganization of Na-

ferson to consider a bill prepared by automatically expire when the prohi-from here to San Francisco and the Wheel of the Grand Roosevelt Field at leaving him in the street-car track. the United States for reorganization fect, but two or three months will be required to put his records in shape for formal closing of the National Guard. About 25 Adshape for formal closing of the Federal Trade Com-10:03:12. Capt. Donaldson made the 5400-mile flight in a single-seater SE-5 airplane. Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," gained first honors when he finished the round trip of the army air service derby last Saturday.

Lieut. E H. Manzelman was in Rock Island, Ill., Sunday, on his return trip eastward. Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. H. E. Queens stopped over in Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped over in Cheyenne, Wyo., stopped over in Cheyenne, Wyo., second between the street car dropped his front and rail fenders. The first passed over Fuqua. The first passed over Fuqua. The second picked him up and carried the meeting was opened, and others are expected to arrive today, as 40 had promisd to attend the meeting. The meeting was called by Alijutants-General were present when the meeting was opened, and others are expected to arrive today, as 40 had promisd to attend the meeting. The meeting was called by Alijutants-General Charles I. Martin of Kansas, formerly a brigade commander in the Thirty-fifth Division, at the request of the Law Committee of the National Guard Association.

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"Our bill," said Col. Rose, "pro-

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Louis and County.

Nearly 4000 photographs of men from St. Louis and St. Louis County who served in the way have been col.

The said Col. Rose, "provides for a regular army of 100,000 men, 550,000 national guardsmen, an organized reserve of 1,250,000 and will come, about equally, from the city and State treasuries.

"The regular army plan would Charles B. Faris since his confirma-

pared for Judge Dyer's Successor.

on the St. Louis-Springfield limited on the St. Louis-Springfield limited electric line of the illinois Traction ington avenue, was a little more than three blocks long this morning, less that train backed by a than in recent days, but the food of the contraction of the contraction in the contract

### SERVICE, SAYS SENATOR

The City Counselor today forward ed to the Comptroller an opinion in Association Meets to Consider which he said the city could not lesion Uses Men Hostile to missioner's request for an appropria-tion of \$1500 to pay the expenses of Americanism.

year.
Commissioner Lewis today said By the Associated Press.

mission contain men hostile to the Government and American institutions were made in the Senate today by Senator Watson, Republican, of Indiana, who introduced a resolution for an investigation of the Trade

the National Guard Association.

Col. John B. Rose of New York, chairman of the Organization Committee of the National Guard Association, said the proposed bill is intended as a substitute for the Baker, col. Cot. 28, it will be recognized. Disclaiming any defense of the of France" is the title of a film mittee of the National Guard Association, said the proposed bill is intended as a substitute for the Baker, Chamberlain and Dent bills, which propose a large standing army.

tional prombition goes into exact as in that investigation showed them to as expected, the enforcement act as to wartime prohibition goes into exact act as in that investigation showed them to the prominent Americans are acceptable to

charge of the investigation of the Wallace, A. M. Thackara, Consulment packing industry, Senator Wat-General, and other members of the son charged, that, besides being a well known exponent of Socialistic doctrines, Chase was president and doctrines, Chase was president and doctrines are solved as the February Club of Chi press purpose of furthering the doc-Although attaches of the United

trines of Socialism.
"Rendezous of Socialists." "Grouped about him in his offices at Federal Trade Commission headsing patriotic songs.

At the northeast corner of Sarah street and Lindell boulevard, a space has been reserved for the Belgian Benevolent. Society of St. Louis, which will display American and this information be Belgian flags. The King, Queen and Crown Prince will stop here and receive the greetings of the society which is composed of St. Louisans of the war. Blanks for this information the war. Blanks for this information the single particular and the remainder of those who lost take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army plan would take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army plan would take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army well as the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army well as the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army plan would take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army plan would take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army blan would take the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected, but the majoriplace him in the regular army. We have not been sent in the remainder of those wholest the boy out of his home for six months' intensive training and then have been collected. P. Dyer as Judge of the court, it was observed today that Judge Faris name appeared on the chambers in the northwest corner of the thing tion by the Senate to succeed David Dyer as Judge of the court, it was observed today that Judge Faris name app

Chase, Senator Watson further by the Associated Press charged, helped organize a Chicago SEATTLE, Wash. It is understood that Judge Faris Supreme Court until his commission as Federal Judge arrives from Washand also organized a meting at ernment railway in Alaska by 1922 which Lincoln Steffens spoke. or 1923, John W. Hallowell, Assist-

when a freight train, backed by a than in recent days, but the food not recognizing the Russian reds."

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> company, and they were but slightly that all available fuel had been bruised and cut. One of the injured raked up and used Saturday morning had general charge of the inxestigabruised and cut. One of the injured was said to be Mrs. C. W. Buck of St. Louis, who was on her way to Pewas said to be Mrs. C. W. Buck of St. Louis, who was on her way to Pewarming bonfires along the sidewalk
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> "an avowed admirer of Lenine and by Healing the Throat. 35c per bottle."

admiration of the Soviet Governme

"He was pronounced against the allies in the world war," continued the Senator, "and frequently made the statement that all big business should be confiscated by the Govern-

A. S. Kraytiz, credited in the com mission's report with "important aid" in the investigation, Senator awtson charged, was "a Russian from Rifia, an intellectual Socialist of the most pronounced type, and throughout the war intensely pro-

By the Associated Press.

A front wheel of an automobile of Adjutants-GenMINEOLA, Oct. 20.—Capt. J. O. truck passed over his body, leaving eral is meeting today at Hotel Jeflicenses is concerned his office will be a personal decrease of the problem of the p

### IN PARIS SHOWS TOLL OF WAR

for First Time in Presen U. S. Ambassador.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 20.—"The Heritage in the presence of Hugh C. Wallace Of Stuart Chase, who had general American Ambassador, and Mrs.

The film depicts the terrible rav organizer of the Fabrain Club of Chi fessional actor took part in the procago, "a society founded for the exduction. Peasants everywhere are shown working out their own salvathe shadow of the walls of their for

mer homes.

The film is a work of collaboration by Harry D. Lachmann, an American painter; M. Gemier, director of the theater, and Wythe Williams, American correspondent.

#### ALASKAN TRAINS TO RUN IN 1922

SEATTLE, Wash. Oct. 18.—Unless 2 HURT WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

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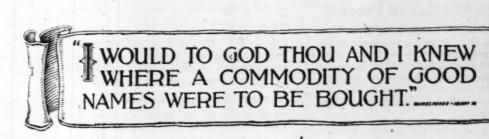
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Which Lincoln Steffens spoke.

"That anarchist," said Senator Watson, referring to Steffens, "had just returned from Russia and his diverse and Watson, referring to Steffens, "had just returned from Russia and his address was to aid in the recognition of Lenine and Trotzky by our Government."

The food line at the Government retail store, Fourth street and Washington avenue, was a little more than three blocks long this morning less than three blocks long three blocks long this morning less than three blocks long t

propriating \$17,000,000 for the completion of the railway. The bill recently passed the House of Repre block, were normal at the other commission accountants in the packing store, West Belle place and Vandeshowing of profits of the packing certain of passage. Consideration of the peace treaty delayed final action on the measure.



THINGS money can't buy for a man, advertising can give to a business.

Some good men lack the personality of success and they get less from the world than their real characters deserve.

But the business that has the real character can acquire the personality—and stamp that personality on the public mind-through advertising. Advertising is public character.

D'Arcy Advertising Company International Life Building St. Louis



# \$500 for Your Ideas!

### 42 Cash Prizes for Simple Suggestions

We are making a new nut butter that is different from other butter alternatives—better, because of a new process we have discovered.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

We believe that everyone who knows all about our new product will want to try it. We know that everyone who tries it will like it. Now, we want to know how best we may tell all the people who are interested—the housewifes—the food buyers—the things they want to know about this new butter.

How would you do it? We are offering these prizes to find out.

# First Prize \$100 Second Prize \$50 Five Prizes \$25 Each Ten Prizes \$10 Each Twenty-five Prizes \$5 Each

A pound of GOODY Nut Butter will be given by the Kroger Stores—FREE—if your idea does not win a cash prize.

Everyone may try for these prizes. All you have to do is to send us a simple suggestion that will help us describe this new product so others will know something of its goodness—any idea that may occur to you—a recipe—a slogan—a new use for it, may win one of these prizes.

Before we put this new product on the market, we sent samples of it to a great many people so they could try it and give us their honest opinion of it. Everyone who tried it liked it. That's the reason we are so sure others who try it will like it. One little girl who tasted it for the first time said, "Goody, I love it," so we named it





#### **NUT MARGARINE**

(ASHBY PROCESS)

The Perfected Nut Butter—Free From All Preservatives

Best Or Your Money Back!

#### Made by a New, Exclusive Process

The Nut Margarine industry is new in the United States and, until our discovery, Nut Margarine was made by the same process used in making oleomargarine (from animal fats). Because the results of using the oleomargarine process to make nut butter were so undependable, we decided it was not good enough for us and set about developing a new process. We were successful. We called our new discovery the Ashby Process.

GOODY is different from other nut butters better



Send the Same Information in Another Form it You Prefer.
Coupon for "GOODY" Idea Contest—Cut out and mail

Hauc	k Nut Butter Co., 85 Clifton Av., Newark, N. J.
Y	ou may enter my name for "GOODY" Idea Contest:
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Deal	er's Name-Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.
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In case of a Tie for Any Prize Each Person in the Tie will be

Ashby Process which enables us to make a dependable product.

Perhaps you have tried other nut margarine. Perhaps even you have used it for a while. You remember how pleased you were with the idea of nut margarine when you first heard of it.

GOODY is what you hoped other nut margarine would be—uniformly delicious and melts at the same temperature as creamery butter.

#### No Preservatives

GOODY is made from such pure ingredients by such a skillful, cleanly method that it does not

The only purpose of a preservative in nut margarine is to cover up the carelessness or the ignorance of the manufacturer.

#### No Animal Fats

GOODY contains nothing but the white meat of the cocoanut, peanut oil, pasteurized milk and

butter salt. Can you imagine a more appetizing food?

You can depend upon GOODY. It is always good when it has been kept as butter ought to be kept.

GOODY "spreads" like butter, making it more economical as well as more satisfactory than other nut butters.

Food prices are high—people cannot afford to experiment—so, for your protection we guarantee GOODY—

### Best-Or Your Money Back!

"Buy a pound package of GODDY from your dealer. Serve it on the table. Use it in your cooking. Try it in any way you please. Then, if you do not like GOODY as well as the choicest creamery butter you ever ate, your money will be refunded without a word."

Now we want your ideas about how best we may let everyone else know these things about GOODY.

Remember—Cash prizes for the best ideas—a pound of GOODY Free if your idea does not win a cash prize!

#### Here's How You Can Enter the GOODY Idea Contest

Simply fill out the coupon and mail it to us. Then you are entered in the GOODY Idea Contest and can send us your ideas at any time before the close of the contest which will be December 15, 1919. But to insure having your name enrolled, please fill out the coupon and mail it today. When you do send your ideas, don't worry about the form or style—simply jot them down on paper and sign your name and address.

HAUCK NUT BUTTER CO. NEWARK, N. J.

## To Be Had KROGER'S STORES TO BE 30°

POT	ATOES	Sound mealy cookers. 10 lbs.	30c   KI	EFER PE	ARS Extra	B lbs. 10c Baskets average 48 lbs. for \$1.60
APPLES	for looking3 lbs. 250	C per 7c CRAN	IBERRIES Per 100	GRAPE FRUIT	ound, juicy, 6C BEET	ROTS bunches 3 for 10c
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# KROGER'S MEAT VALUES

VERYDAY PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS AND PURE SAUSAGES THAT ARE REMARKABLE

Rib or PORK CHOPS

chaice 6 to 8-lb. loins, per lb.....

resh HAMBURGER Fine for meat loa per lb.

GOOD QUALITY TENDER, JUICY

CK ARM RIB SIRLOIN, PORTER-HOUSE, TENDERLOIN, CLUB, 250 Per lb., 250 Per lb., 250 30c

Hearts, per lb. 10c
Feet, per lb. 7½ c
Snouts, per lb., 10c
Liver, per lb. 6c
Kidneys, lb. 6½ c
Brains 3 sets 10c

SMOKED 30.

Blood Sausage Per 22c | Head Cheese Per 15c | Minced Ham Per 25c | Ham Sausage Per 31c | Bologna Per 16c | Chipped Beef, 65c | Liver Sausage, 121c | SLICED | Nicely streaked

EALCHOPS, rib, lb., 20e Stew, per lb.
PORK
STEAKS 750 Smoked

Smoked Jowls, Ib., 27½c

Dry Salt Jowls, Ib., 27½c

Every Day

Values

JEWEL COFFEE le 35c

NCH COFFEE—An exceptionally high-grade blend of excellent coffee. Per pound. 44c Club COFFE

#### Every Day Values

Um-m-m! Hot Cakes with Karo Syrup these Cool Mornings.

JUST RECEIVED—NEW GOODS

AINT JFMIMA

PANCAKE OR
BUCKWHEAT
FLOUR
These is nothing like them for breakfast. Nothing quite so satisfying, quite so delicious and invigorating as good, not cakes with rich Karo Syrup. Get a package today and treat yourgelf and your family to a palatas ble, easily prepared breakfast. PKG.

Pancake Ready pre-

JACK FROST BUCKWHEAT, per package, 150 KARO SYRUP

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Lenills: very selections white . 6 lbs. for 25

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No. 3 can, 18e: Avondale Strained Tomatoes
No. 1 can at a very
low price; can

BEANS
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Beans; 15c size, can, 17c;
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Campbell's Beans, with
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OUR Country Club, \$1.53

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CHEESE Cream, 35C FINE SOAPS AND SOAP POWDER Palmolive—a delightful soap for toilet or bath: 756

Mince Meat Club, per 1 OC Parton NAVY BEANS Per pound. 9C LIMA BEANS Per 14c Structure Per 27c Per 27c

package Grandma's Soap Powder, package LENOX SOAP, per bar land or Fisherman 35c cans. 232 Country Club and cans. 232 22c Gold Label, No. 1½ can. 14c cans.

SALMON Plak Alaska, 20c Red: par val. 32c Country Club or Flahermani 35c Flat 25 MOLASSES Brer Rabbit, 11c No. 2½ 22c Gold Label, 14c No. 1½ cans. 25c TOILET PAPER A real 3 rolls for 10c Sani Flush Per 19c AMMO Per 12 Shinola Black or tan. 8c Washboards Full size. 34c Brooms No. 1 49c Kroger's 64

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BREAKS M "That's Dr. Kin covery for fift cold-breaker"

Nothing but susts unfailing effectives such enthusiasm. It relief from stubbor onrushing new onestearing coughs, and made Dr. King's Nationally popular edy it is today.

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There is nething but despair us. The Austrian grain sup-sirely suffices for upper Aus-nile the rest of the country is all of the stocks of Entente orig-tare been exhausted and no new tare that been made for lack of ndent on importations. Forage for animals also is

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quantity for the masses. Our als are without fuel and must red increases daily."

NATORS TO DROP WREATHS ON ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE TODAY

hen Over Oyster Bay Will Be Part of Ceremonies Beginning Me-morial Week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. Four aviwill fly over Oyster Bay today aring wreaths from the Roosevelt out Riders, the American Legion, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, which will be dropped upon the pave of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This is one of the features planned the Roosevelt Memorial Associa-tion to mark the opening of Roosewelt week in Greater New York. In

The first meeting will be held today with steeps of the Subtreasury in Wall street, on the spot where George Washington was sworn in as the first President of the United

ALWAY EXPRESS CLERKS IN BOSTON VOTE TO CALL STRIKE

Proposition Is Unanimously Indorsed in Case Wage Demands Are Not Granted by Nov. 2. by the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Approximate-by 1200 members of the local branch

erhood of Railway Clerks yesday unanimously indorsed the on for a nation-wide strike the brotherhood early next month wage demands before the Railad Administration are granted by w. 2. The ballots were sent to the od headquarters in Wash-

Ifton, D. C.
The local union also indorsed the osition to constitute the National eement Committee, now at Washent, to conduct negotiations with a Railroad Administration.

ONLY ONE THING BREAKS MY COLD!

That's Dr. King's New Discovery for fifty years a old-breaker"

Nothing but sustained quality and stailing effectiveness can arouse sch enthusiasm. Nothing but sure slief from stubborn old colds and arushing new ones, grippe, throat-earing coughs, and eroup could have made Dr. King's New Discovery the stionally popular and standard remidy it is today.

Fifty years old and always reliable. Good for the whole family. A bottle in the medicine cabinet means a short-lived cold or cough. 60c and \$1.20. All druggists.

legular Bowels Is Health Bowels that move spasmodically— free one day and stubborn the next— should be healthfully regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. In this way you keep the impurities of waste matter from circulating through the ystem by cleansing the bowels thor-oughly and promoting the proper flow of bile.

Mild, comfortable, yet always relia-te, Dr. King's New Life Pills work precision without the constipan results of violent purgatives. 25e usual at all druggists.—ADV.

Iron, Nux Vomica Rich Red Blood

Strong Nerves

DR. CHASE'S Ood is Nerve Tablets
Weigh Yourself Before Taking
less Tablets increase the Appetite. Aid Diless, and Build Up Weak, Emaciated, Convemit, Overworked and Nervous People; they a
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IPPEALS TO U. S. FOR AID

Chicago Foot Specialist

Chicago Foot Specialist

—will be in our Shoe Department all this week.

Advice on foot ailments will be given free of charge, and those having trouble with their feet should consult him. (Foot Relief Dept.—Main Floor.)

Belgian Flags

Belgian Flags

Fly the Belgian Flag in honor of the King and Queen, who will be the guests of St. Louis tomorrow. We show a goodly assortment of Belgian Flags at various prices. (Main Floor.)

### Tuesday, "Economy Day"—Presents Remarkable Saving Opportunities

Razors, Complete

ing limit two. (Main Floor.)

Casseroles, Each

Men's Cloth Hats

Cigars, Box of 10

each Cigar tissue wrapped.
(Men's Store Across the Street—
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Men's Pajamas

Tub Silk Shirts

assorted light and dark ground, with satin stripes. Soft turn-

with satin stripes.
back cuffs. All sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street—
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouse Waists

SLIGHT irregulars of 79c

The October Sale of Laces

THIS sale emphasizes the excellent buying opportunities here in "The Lace Store of St. Louis." Our representative has just returned from Europe, bringing with him many of the handsome pieces that will be marked at sale

Samples of Trimming Laces \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00

Several thousand pieces of Lace, the triumph of Paris designing. They are exquisite and come in lengths up to a little over a yard. Some of them are beautifully beaded, others spangled; still others in combination with chenille, and gold and silver threads of Lamme; others gorgeously hand-embroidered in combinations of gold and silver, interwoven with wonderful combinations of colored silk threads. There are bands, edges and even demi-flouncings.

There is plenty for the trimming of an entire evening dress, or to add to the finishing touch of a frock or blouse; others are suited for hat trimmings and bags. The values are exceptional at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 the length.

Special Prices on Flouncings

Spangled and beaded Flouncings in 27 and 40 inch widths. They are rich in designs, a opalescent and in colored effects, on white net. Special, \$6.50 and \$8.50 yard. Margot Laces, so much in vogue for overdresses. Chantilly, also fashionable, in black and white, gorgeous gold and silver embroidered silk nets. Up to 6 inches wide.

Real Filet and Venise Medallions There are many styles, in triangles, quares, oval and round shapes, in effec-

tive designs. Sale prices, 19c, 25c, 39c, 69c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Chiffon Cloth

500 yards of Chiffon Cloth comes from

a lace manufacturer, of all silk and splen-did quality. Extra special at \$1.00 yard. French Model Waists The first lot to come since the war. A little ingenuity and they can be made into blouses. Special at \$5.00 each.

Georgette Trimmings, 69c Yard Georgette, beautifully embroidered in various colors—edges and bands, light and dark colorings, with dainty designs, so much in demand for the ruffled collars. Chantilly Lace

Chantilly Allovers, so much in vogue for dresses and for blouses. They are here in a great variety, 40 inches wide.

Embroideries Our entire stock of Hand Embroideries, including the late arrivals from abroad, offered at 25 per cent discount.

Garnitures at \$5, \$10 and \$15 Each

We received these beautiful Garnitures in an import shipment that has just arrived. They are on black silk net, beautifully beaded, jetted and spangled. Some with beaded fringe. Gorgeous and elaborate designs. Just



Hair Nets, Dozen (Hair Goods Dept.—Third Floor.)

Doll Wigs at BRING your combings or old hair \$2.50 and have a Wig made for the kiddy's favorite doll, at Tues-

day's special price.
(Hair Goods Dept.—Third Floor.) Fur Sets at COLLAR and Cuff \$49.75
Sets, of taupe, black and sable brown wolf all finished, ready to be snapped

or sewed on coat or suit.
(Third Floor.) Women's Shoes, Pair DARK Gray Kid \$5.85 Shoes, in lace style, \$5.85 flexible soles and covered French

heels. All sizes. (Main Floor.) Walking Shoes, Pair Women's Black Calf \$5.65

English Walking
Shoes, with Goodyear welted soles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Shelltex Eyeglasses SPHERICAL Toric Lenses, correctly ground and fitted with Shelltex frames (either spectacles or eyeamination, at this special price

Misses' Shoes, Pair

Children's Waists KNIT Button Waists, knit tubing reinforce- 19c ments, and all necessary buttons. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.
(Main Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits FINE gauge Merino \$2.10 long sleeves, ankle length and op-seat closing. Sizes up to years. (Main Floor.)

Marmalade Jars CUT Glass Marmalade
Jars, with Sheffield
lid and fancy spoon, complete.
(Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods Elcaya Cerat, a cleansing cream (buying limit 2), ea., 29c Elcaya Face Powder (buying 3), each, 17c. Three for 50c Life Buoy, the Health Soap (buying limit 1 dozen) at,

limit 2), each, 390 Creme Elcaya, a dressing cream (buying limit 2), each, 45c Squibb's Talcum Powder (buying limit 2), each, 13c
Java Rice Powder (buying limit 2), each, 33C Mum, deodorant (buying limit

500 Pairs of Curtains

"Economy Day" Feature \$2.15 a Pair

VOUR selection can be made from a large variety of styles; in Filet and Scotch net, voile and Marquisette weaves. White, ivory and beige shades. Up to 12 pairs of a pattern. Curtains that are practical for all rooms. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Union Suits "A MERICAN LADY" \$1.00

and fringe styles. Buying limit one dozen.

"Hair Nets, cap \$1.00

and fringe styles. Buying limit one dozen.

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"Hird Floor." Extra sizes are \$1.35.
(Main Floor.)

Watch Bracelets movement, in plain, round, polished gold-filled case, and convertible extension bracelet. Fully guaranteed. (Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, Each MEN'S Handkerchiefs of 21c cambric, in novelty corded and taped effects. Full size with 14inch hemstitched hems.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Thread Silk 60c stockings, in black and colors. Double lisle tops, heels and toes. Slight seconds. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes, Pair

Lisle Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Lisle Thread 59c Stockings, colors 59C only. Full fashioned, reinforcel at vital points with double lisle thread. (Main Floor.)

Ivory Buttons, Doz cake, 7c (Main Floor.) BLACK tailored styles, especially desirable for suits and dresses.

(Main Floor.)

Ironing Board Pads ALLON Ironing Board 77c up to 6-ft. boards. Very prac-

Covers to fit over Pads, (Notion Dept.-Main Floor.)

Muff Beds, Each ALL full size, floss 79c filled and with satin lining. (Netion Dept.-Main Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box
COLONIAL Linen Writ- 33c
of 50 sheets and 50 envelopes.
(Main Floor)

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Only, 6
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bow sleeves or no sleeves. All

the better grade. 19C Mostly solid white, collar at-tached, and with pockets. All sizes.
(Men's Store Across the Street—
Third Floor.) Toweling, Yard

FINE quality Bleached Kitchen Toweling, with 15C neat red border. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Bed Blankets, Pair SMALL Size Watch, \$10.95 FINE quality, wool-with 7-jewel lever \$10.95 mixed Bed Blankets, \$6.95 with a very soft finish, and in plaid patterns. Size 66x80 in., for full-size beds. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Square 16-Main Floor.)

Men's Underwear at SHIRTS or Drawers \$1.45 of medium weight wool mixed in white. All sizes.

(Main Floor—Main Bldg.)

Men's Slippers, Pair FELT Slippers, with \$1.39

Men's Shoes, Pair DARK Tan Shoes, En-glish patterns—also \$5.85 medium-high toes, with Goodyear welt soles.
(Men's Store Across the Street-

Venetian Linings, Yard VENETIAN Coat and Fur Linings, strong and durable in wear. May be had in navy blue, gray, tan, hunter's green and brown.
(Second Floor.)

Novelty Linings, Yard SILK-AND-LISLE Lin- 97c ings, in good color 97C combinations, all 1919 designs, excellent for all manner of linings and kimonos. Yard wide.

Silk Taffeta, Yard ALL-SILK Taffeta, of \$1.39 splendid even-thread \$1.39 cuality, in good assortment of light colors. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard PURE-SILK Crepe de \$1.79 only, standard quality. 40 inches

Jewelry, Special
CHOICE of Brooch, 25c Tub Shirtings, Yard EXCELLENT quality \$2.19 ings—the kind that washes and does not discolor. Striped de-(Second Floor.) signs.

Bar and Cuff Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Circle Pins, Silk Sautoirs, Beads—in plain and fancy, gold top and Sterling Wool Velours, Yard (Main Floor.) FINE quality all-wool \$4.00 Velours, with a deep, \$4.00 soft surface, in colors and black. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Envelopes, 3 Pkgs. NICE linen stock En-velopes, in white and 25c some tints. 25 to the package.
(Main Floor.)

Wool Serges, Yard HEAVY, double-warp, medium-twill Serges, of Sz superior quality. Shades of dark navy, African brown and Bur-EVER-READY Safety Razors, with eight Ever-Ready Radio blades. Buygundy. 44 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Aprons "ROCHESTER" Cas- \$2.98 nickel-plated frame, with handles FUDGE Aprons, stamped 59c in designs for cross-stitch or solid embroidery.

(Second Floor.) —8-inch size, with Fry glass insert, fireproof, with cover. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Pillowcases, Pair MADE of good qual-ity tubing, stamped \$1.19 in various designs. Size 36x42 inches. (Second Floor.) HIGH-GRADE Cloth \$3.15 ors-green, brown and gray and

tweeds.

(Men's Store Across the Street—
Main Floor.) Blanket Robes WOMEN'S Blanket Robes, of good \$1.98 quality blanket cloth, in light colors only. The quantity is limited, but all sizes are represented. Agents Cigars, 5 for HANDMADE Cigars, new stock, 25 in humidor tin—always fresh. Box of 25 for \$1.45.

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Main Floor.)

Pink Confiners FANCY pink brocade Confiners, in openfront and open-back styles, made STOCK Exchange Cigars, 50c with elastic gore. Sizes 34 to 44. Excellent value. (Second Floor.)

Silk Camisoles CREPE de Chine and Satin Camisoles, with ribbon shoulders, trimmed POLLACK Stogies, the large size. Very specially priced. Box of 50 for with lace insertions, lace edge and hemstitching. (Second Floor.) \$1.50. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Sateen Bloomers CAPORAL 1/2 Cigarettes 15c CHILDREN'S Bloomers 50c of splendid quality age. 200 Cigarettes for \$1.50.
(Men's Store Across the Street—
(Main Floor.) sateen, in black-with yoke band. Sizes 2 and 4 years.
(Second Floor.)

MADE of good qual-flannel, in assorted colored stripes. Silk frog trimmed, mil-itary collar. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street— (Main Floor.) Dictionary, Special HOME and Office Dic-tionary, self-pronounc- 59c ing, with appendix, including foreign words and phrases, myth-ological and classical names and abbreviations. About 5000 words -clear, large type.
(Mezzanine Floor.) MEN'S heavy Tub \$6.00

Men's Sweaters COAT style, with roll \$3.98 shawl collar, two \$3.98 pockets. V-neck, button-front coat, slip-on or pull-over style, with or without collar. Jumbo, rope, shaker knit and

cardigan weaves, of pure worst-ed. wool-and-worsted and wool-and-merino. Wanted solid colors, also chest stripes. Sizes 36

Boys' sizes are 24 to 34 and priced \$2.70.

(Men's Store Across the Street— sorted scenic effects.

Framed Pictures

Coal Hods

Washtubs, Each MEDIUM-SIZE (No. 95c galvanized iron. (Fifth Floor.)

Gas Heaters THE "Star" portable \$2.95 made. Will furnish sufficient

UNBREAKABLE-head Dolls, nicely dressed, either boy or girl. (Fifth Floor.)

COMPLETE set of \$4.69 for young children, complete with electric motor.

(Fifth Floor.) Apartment Sets

EIGHTEEN-PIECE S2.95
four each Dinner Plates, Fruit
Saucers, Cups and Saucers, one
Baker and one Meat Dish, of domestic semi-porcelain, with dainty spray decoration.
(Fifth Floor.)

Cup and Saucer, Pair

Girls' Smocks for School "Economy Day" Feature

THE Smock makes an ideal garment to be worn at school, and of their dainty and girlish appearthese are very appropriate because

Shown in a variety of colors and are smocked in contrasting shades. Sizes are 6 to 22 years.



Photo Frames ANTIQUE Gold Swing- 98c Frames; size 5x7 inches, with glass and back, complete.
(Fourth Floor.)

A SPECIAL group of choice subjects, in proper style frames. (Fourth Floor.)

BLACK japanned Coal Hods, in corrugated style. 17-inch size. (Fifth Floor.)

Mixing Bowls, Set
NEST of five assorted \$1.49.
size Bowls, of
white glass. (Fifth Floor.)

heat for most any room.
(Fifth Floor.) Character Dolls

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sorted scenic effects (Fifth Floor.)

Royal Wilton Rugs STANDARD-GRADE \$6.75 in Oriental and Persian designs, in allover effects. Size 29x54 (Fourth Floor.)

Children's Dresses MADE of good qual-ity pique or poplin, \$1.25 stamped in a good assortment of designs. 6 and 8 year sizes. (Second Floor.)

Heavy Coatings, Yard VARIOUS lines and including Fall and \$5.00 Winter shades. Splendid quality for auto coats, school coats and boys' overcoats. 12 pieces for selection, 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Couch Covers, Each IN verdure tapestry \$5.90 styles, in colors to harmonize with all decorations. Practical for sanitary couches, etc. (Fourth Floor.)

Filet Nets, Yard DAINTY allover styles, 35c in beige and ivory 35C shades. 36 inches wide. Ideal for curtains. (Fourth Floor.)

Table Tumblers, Set THIN-BLOWN Table 25c engraved effects. Six Tumblers (Fifth Floor.) to the set.

Saucepan Sets CONSISTING of one \$1.00 quart and one 2-quart lipped Saucepans—of pure aluminum. (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls "BOB WHITE" Toilet Paper, crepe stock.
Buying limit 8 rolls.

(Fifth Floor.)

Living-Room Tables

SOLIDLY - BUILT \$19.75

Tables, in the \$19.75

Tudor design, finished antique mahogany. Provided with one large drawer and with top meas-uring 28x42 inches.

### ....Economies in the Downstairs Stores....

Crib Blankets, Each BABY Crib Blankets, 73c eiderdown, pink or blue with white Teddy Bear and other nursery designs. Size 30x40

HEAVY reversible \$1.75
Chine, in black only, for dresses and waists. 36 inches wide. nursery designs. Size 30x40 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, Yard COMFORT Cretonnes, 29c with a sateen finish, fancy printed floral patterns.
Full yard wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Covert-cloth 25c EFFECT Cotton Suitings, dark printed color-ings, 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Sweaters COTTON Sweaters, 75c cardigan stitch, in 13C shades of rose and Copenhagen. pockets. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Poplins, Yard BEST grade Silk-and-\$1.25
Lisle three-ply
Poplins, exceptional finish and
quality. Colors and black. 36 quality.
inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Handkerchiefs, 3 for MEN'S Handkerchiefs 25c of good quality 25c cambric, with initials embroidered in block letter style. Full size and neatly hemstitched.

(Bownstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair NOTTINGHAM Lace 59c curtains, in white only. They are joined on top in valance effects, and will fit full regular size windows.
While a lot of 100 pairs lasts.
(Downstairs Store.) Crepe de Chine, Yard | Women's Supporters, Pr.

Bed Blankets, Pair SOFT wool-nap-fin-ish Bed Blankets, \$4.50 in pink, blue or gray plaids. Size 66x80 inches.
(Downstairs Store.) FIBER Silk Stockings 69c

Cluny Laces, Yard ONE thousand yards of desirable heavy 10c thread Cluny Laces, Edges and Insertions, white or ecru. Insertions, white or Splendid for trimming curtains.
(Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrims, Yard IN white, cream and beige, with neat drawnwork border effects while a lot of 20 full pieces (Downstairs Store.) lasts.

Coutil Corsets NEW models in Pink \$1.00 Corsets, topless and low bust styles, for slender and medium figures. Some have elastic top, and all have two pairs supporters. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Shoes, Pair CLOTH-TOP Shoes, \$3.45 leather. Lace style, with flex-ible soles and high curved heels. All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Rick-Rack Braid, Piece MERCERIZED Rick-rack Braid, in white 10c and colors, good assortment of widths. 4 yards to the piece.

(Downstairs Store.) Water Pails, ing Kettles.

SEW-ON Supporters, 10c protected buttons.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, Pair COTTON Socks, in 15c
black and colors.
Double-spliced heels and toes.
(Downsairs Store.) Women's Stockings

in black or white. 09C semi-fashioned, with lisle soles and lisle garter tops.
(Downstairs Store.) Union Suits at CHILDREN'S bleached 69c

and fleeced. 2 to 16 year sizes.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Underwear UNDERSHIRTS and Drawers, of fleeced, 79c ribbed cotton. Ecru color. All sizes.
(Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Men's Work Shirts CHAMBRAY Work 95c Shirts, in dark or light blue, with double-faced sleeves.
(Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Enamelware, Each GOOD-GRADE mottled 83c blue and white 83c Enamelware, with white lining. Included in the assortment are:

4-quart Covered Kettles, 6-quart Lipped Saucepans, 12-in, Basins, 5-quart Saucepans, 14-quart Dishpans, 6-quart Convex Kettles, with cover, 12-quart Water Pails, 6-quart Preserv-ing Kettles (Downstairs Store.)

### EXCEEDS MINIMUM STRENGTH

Mm. Gun and One Eight-Inch Howitzer. Enrollment for the coast artillery

unit at Washington University, of which Maj. F. P. Hardaway has been detailed by the War Department to take charge, has exceeded the mini-mum strength of 50, and plans for

Maj. Hardaway has a letter from the executive department of the Ar-tillery Corps suggesting that requisi-tion for the equipment be forwarded speedily and containing the assurance that special effort will be made to get the shipment off without de-lay. The equipment includes one 155-mm. gun, a 6-inch piece that represents the highest development in artillery by the French, and one 8-inch howitzer, also a submarine mine complete. The value of the

equipment is placed at \$100,000. It is not likely that the training of the unit will include firing the guns. That part of the training will be had at Fortress Monroe, to which students of the junior and senior grades are required to go in the summer and the other students being privileged and urged to go at Govern-

ment expense.

In the first two years of the course, the training is of a basic nature and not very different from that in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, so that students who have been in that unit at the University and transfer to the artillery branch

will go right along.

The field of the Coast Artillery, which before the war was limited to emplaced guns in coast fortifications, has been materially broadened, and in future will operate guns moved by train and tractor from point to

#### JUNIOR CHAMBER REVUE FRIDAY

"The 1919 Revue," a musical show in 10 acts, will be given under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night at the Moolah Temple, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard. The Junior Chamber Glee Club, under the direction of Ernest R. Claus and J.

A feature of the show will be "The Sahara Desert," an act in which Cleopatra, represented by Harry Lorenz, will present a snake dance, in which the entire company, clad in ancient costumes, will participate. Other performers will be Jack Lupton, a female impersonator, in an oriental specialty; Rhein and Schulman will enact "The Slaves of Prohibition," and Nolan Stinson, and the club quartette composed of Har-ry Lorenz, E. J. Henry, Lathan, and



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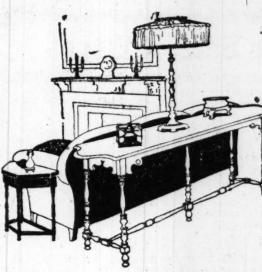
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Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

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Another much-wanted chair is of Mahogany in the Windsor

A mahogany Telephone Stand in the William and Mary

period design is a useful gift. It is made in the half-circle

A Mahogany Telephone Stand in the Charles II period de-

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sign has 5 spaces and 6 shelves for the accommodation of

A Walnut Music Cabinet made in the straightline effect

sign and a small straight chair to match, are priced

A Mahogany Colonial Music Cabinet,

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style. It has a wooden seat and there is a rocker to match, each,

### Distinctive Furniture for Gifts

Perhaps it is a wedding present—or a Christmas gift von are trying to decide about. A bride and groom are always appreciative of something to make their home more attractivein fact, an unusual and useful piece of Furniture, it does not necessarily have to be elegant and expensive, is a welcome gift at any time.

We list a few of the many articles of Furniture to be found in our Furniture Salons that are appropriate and serviceable gifts-

Smoking Stands decorated in gold and pastel shades are A unique chair is one of Mahogany made in the style of fitted with glass ash trays and the price is our forefathers-with the ladder back and rush seat used in \$17.25 Colonial days Smoking Stands decorated in gray and red, fitted with glass \$17.25 ash trays are priced

> Mahogany Smoking Stands are fitted with glass ash trays, cigar rest and match holder, and the price is

> A Mahogany Smoking Set, the lower shelf of which is fitted for pipes; also has small drawer and blue glass ash tray, a cigar or cigarette rest and match holder, An inclosed Mahogany Smoking Set exceptionally well ar-

ranged and fitted. A Mahogany Book Trough on wheels, \$27.00

A Mahogany Book Trough, \$16.25 A small Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, \$19.50 Mahogany Book Rack fitted with 3 spaces for books and

A Walnut Davenport End Table, A Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinet,

\$15.50 A Walnut Priscilla Sewing Cabinet, \$17.50 Knitting Bowls in Mahogany, \$1.90 and \$3.50

Furniture Salon-Fifth Floor

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### Sale of High-Grade Wardrobe Trunks at Reduced Prices



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The stool to match,

We have grouped together ten high-grade Wardrobe Trunks of various styles and have reduced them for this special sale.

These trunks are fiber-covered with fiber bindings; the trimmings are cold-rolled steel; some are fitted with the new locking devices, others have bolts and most of them have raised tops. The wardrobe sections hold from 15 to 20 garments, and there are separate compartments for hats and shoes, also roomy drawers for other wearing ap-

2 \$99.50 Wardrobe Trunks reduced to \$88.50 1 \$77.50 Wardrobe Trunk reduced to \$66.50 2 \$94.00 Wardrobe Trunks reduced to \$83.00 3 \$61.00 Wardrobe Trunks reduced to \$50.00 2 \$121.50 Wardrobe Trunks reduced to \$110.50 1 \$143.00 Wardrobe Trunk reduced to \$121.50

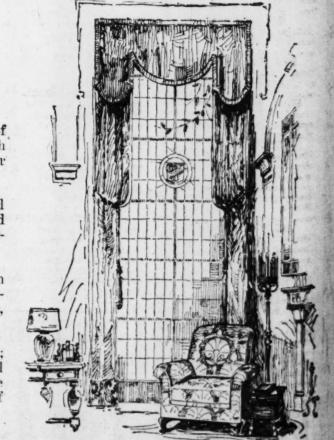
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I You can add so much to the comfort and beauty of your home and enjoy the long Winter evenings with such added satisfaction and pleasure if you know that your home decorations are correct in detail and harmony.

I We maintain a corps of skilled and experienced artists and designers who devote their entire time and attention to the creation of original ideas for the decoration of the homes of our patrons.

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> Our representative will call at your request and submit ideas, or assist you in carrying out your own.

Decorative Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

EDITOR ON TODAY FOR JUDGE D

Robert S. Lyon Plead That Well-Known Self-Defense. Special to the Post-Dispa RICHMOND, Mo.,

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sets, 42 pieces. \$10.85 Ding Blue Bird Ding sprays, 50 piece Fine quality Br dles, 5 strings.

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Judge Divelbiss, Lyon three his arm around the factor of the Richmond Conservator, in connection with the factor of the Babbing of Judge Frank P. Divelbiss on April 7 last, will be called to trial. The jurist died five days after the stabbing. Lyon is alleged to have admitted the stabbing. Lyon is alleged to have admitted the stabbing, but is understood to have claimed his set was in self-defense.

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Judge Divelbiss career of 15 years as a lawyer, probate judge, circuit judge and candidate for Congress. When railroad dining cars were alto his home, where he died of his leged to be selling liquor in dry counties in the Seventh district, Judge Divelbiss took the matter before a lowing the stabbing.

Lyon surrendered to the Sheriff following the stabbing.

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When a stranger approaches roles fall to whispers. There has roles fall to whispers. There has roles fall to whispers have in it. The knife and the dying in Use For Over 30 Years "imported" into this commu- statement are in the possession of Always bears the prosecutor, D. A. Thompson:

Plead That Stabbing of Well-Known Jurist Was in Self-Defense.

standing in the office of C. E. Moyer, Circuit Clerk, the morning of the tragedy, when Lyon entered. The Judge left the room and proceeded toward the office of Sheriff C. W. Higdon, intending to remain there, according to a statement made by Judge Divelbiss, until Lyon had transacted his business. In a dimly for which the editor of the Conformal transacted his business. In a dimly for which the editor of the Conformal transacted his business. In a dimly standard that "it might have been considered sufficient provocation to shoot a man." The News, a staunch supporter of the Circuit Judge, printed smarting editorial attacks on Lyon, for which the editor of the Conformal transacted his business. In a dimly standard that "it might have been considered sufficient provocation to shoot a man." The News, a staunch supporter of the Circuit Judge, printed smarting editorial attacks on Lyon, for which the editor of the Conformal transacted his business. In a dimly standard that "it might have been considered sufficient provocation to shoot a man." The News, a staunch supporter of the Circuit Judge, printed smarting editorial attacks on Lyon, for which the editor of the Conformal transacted his business.

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Court here May 14, a Coroner's jury returning the verdict that Judge's made to his death from knife would inflicted by Roberts Lyons." Following this announcement Lyon was charged with murde placed at \$15,000. Lyon is now well to he shill be placed at \$15,000. Lyon is now with on bond, \$42 prominent business men and farmers from all sections of the courty signing his bond.

Stabling in Courthouse.

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\$2.50 Satin, \$2.20 85c Gingham, 65c 57.800-Tuesday Only.

Dress Gingham in plaids and Velvet Handbags in new Fall

\$7.00 Tricotine, \$5.80

\$12.00 Duvetyne, \$10.60

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Blue Bird No. 57.835—Tuesday Only.

\$8.50 Tricolette, \$6.90
Fancy weave Tricolette Silks, in street shades, 36 inches.

| Silk Chantilly Laces, 18 | Silk Ch street shades, 36 inches.

Blue Bird No. 57.806—Tuesday Only. \$10.50 Velvets, \$8.90 Chiffon Velvets, new Fall colors, inches.

Size No. 57.807—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Velvets, \$9.90 \$12.50 Velvets, \$9.90

Lyons black chiffon Velvets, 40

Men's genuine rip-proof kid Gloves, all shades.

Men's soft finish cambric Handker-chiefs, hemstitched.

Women's brown or gray kid Shoes, also patent, various styles.

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sprays, 50 pieces. \$1.25 Brooms, 95c

quality Brooms with red han- reinforced lisle tops. 96c Coal Hods, 80c

Heavy galvanized fron Coal Hods, ble heels and toes.

\$2.95 Roasters, \$2.30

Heavy grade aluminum double Suits; mottled color.

\$1.75 Pans, \$1.20 Heavy aluminum Saucepans with fully fur trimmed.

\$3.50 Tablecloths, \$2.90

\$2.50 Damask, \$2.15 Blue Bird No. 57,817—Tuesday Only.

cotton Huck Towels, styles, pretty shades. \$3 98 Nainsook, \$3.20

White Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10 colors, sizes 14 to 18. \$5.00 Razors, \$3 60 Gray wool-mixed Blankets, size Wash satin Camisoles, built-up shoulders, lace trimmed ble-edge blades.

Blue Bird No. 57.820-Tuesday Only. 75c Brushes, 50c Florence Keepclean Hairbrushes.

Blue Bird No. 57.822—Tuesday \$1.50 Vanities, \$1.20 Blue Bird No. 57.798—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Vanities, \$1.20 Engraved silver Vanity Cases. Quilted Cotton Batts, comfort size, Blue Bird No. 57,823—Tuesday Only. 72x90 inches.

Silver Barpins set with rhinestones. Blue Bird No 57.824—Tuesday Only. \$4.85 Canteens, \$3.90 \$2.50 Satin, \$2.20
Lining Satin in printed and plain
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\$7.50 Bags, \$4.90

All-wool navy blue Tricotine, 54 Fine 3-ply veneer Wardrobe Trunks -full size.

Blue Bird No. 57.832—Tuesday \$4.50 Gloves, \$3.90

57.808—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 57.833—Tuesday Only. \$4.25 Gloves, \$3.80 Women's one-clasp Trefousse Suede

\$2 95 Gloves, \$2.40 \$8.85 Chinaware, \$6.90 Women's one-clasp Cape Gloves, all shades.

sets, 42 pieces.

Blue Bird No. 57,896—Tuesday Only.

\$10.85 Dinner Sets, \$8.80

Blue Bird No. 57,835—Tuesday Only.

\$5.00 Hose, \$3.90

Women's silk lace Hose, full fashioned, black silk tops.

Blue Bird No. 57,836—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hose, \$2.60 Women's full-fashioned silk Hose, Blue Bird No. 57.837—Tues 40c Hose, 32c

Men's cotton Half Hose, with dou-Blue Bird No. 57.812—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Roasters, \$2.30

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Blue Bird No. 57,839—Tuesday \$55 00 Suits, \$46.80

Women's high-grade Suits, beauti-Blue Bird No. 57.840—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Skirts, \$11.90

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\$2.50 Damask, \$2.15
Georgette Crepe Blouses, beaded and embroidered, various shades.
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Infants' white flannelette Gowns, with drawstrings.
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\$2.00 Corsets, \$1.60

\$59 50 Suits, \$48.90

\$8.45 Blankets, \$7.60

Blue Bird No. 57.845—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Pillows, \$5.70

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Full-size Mattresses with cotton colors. center, 45 pounds. Blue Bird No. 57,848—Tuesday Only. \$8.50 Umbrellas, \$7.40 Sun-rain Umbrellas with all-silk in-hand Ties.

Blue Bird No. 57.849—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Hats, \$3.90

stripes, 32 inches.

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All-wool Duvetyne, good weight, soft velvet finish, Fall shades.

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Net Laces in neat patterns, 6 to 8 Floral Tapestry Ribbon, 91/2 inches wide. 67.832—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 57.856—Tuesday Only. 29c Handkerchiefs, 24c

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chiefs, embroidered.

Slue Bird No. 67,858—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Pillowcases, 95c Hemstitched Pillowcases, stamped trimmed. in simple designs.

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#### National Improvement Company Kansas City, Mo.

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The payment of the Principal and Interest is guaranteed by an irrevocable 20-year lease of the property to the National Cloak & Suit Company of New York, for an amount sufficient to pay principal, interest and all fixed charges during the life of this issue.

All or any unmatured notes may be redeemed by the naker on any interest date at 102 plus accrued interest, upon riving sixty days' notice to the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, Trustee in the mortgage. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis. Missouri. Principal of notes may be registered in the name of the owner. Normal Federal Income Tax, not exceeding 2 per cent, paid by the National Improvement Company where exemption is not claimed by the noteholders.

#### Serial Maturities

ı	P	rincipal Due	Outstanding
l	July 1, 1920	\$30.000	\$1,170.000
I	Jan. 1, 1921	31.000	1,139 000
ı	July 1, 1921	32.000	1,107.000
ı	Jan. 1, 1921	33,000	1,074.000
ı	July 1, 1922	34 000	1.040,000
ı	Jan. 1, 1923	35.000	1,005 000
ı	July 1, 1923	36 000	969 000
ı	Jan. 1. 1924	37.000	932.000
١	July 1, 1924	38 000	894 000
١	Jan. 1, 1925	39 000	855 000
ı	July 1, 1925	40.000	815.000
	Jan. 1, 1926	41,500	773 500
ı	Tuly 1, 1926	43,000	730.500
ı	Tan. 1. 1927	44.000	686 500
ļ	Tuly 1, 1927	45.500	641.000
ı	Jan. 1. 1928	47.000	594 000
ı	July 1, 1928	48 000	546,000
ı	Jan. 1. 1929	49.500	496.500
ı	July 1, 1929	51.000	445 500
ı	Jan. 1, 1930	52.500	393.000
ı	July 1, 1930.	54 000	339,000
I	Jan. 1. 1931	56.000	283.000
I	July 1, 1931	57.500	225 000
l	Jan. 1, 1932	59.000	116.500
ı	July 1, 1932	61.000	105,500
۱	Jan. 1. 1933	63 000	42,500
١	July 1, 1933	42.500	
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١	Total\$1	,200,000	

The total debt is extinguished in Fourteen Years. Our serial feature is strongly emphasized in this loan—the margin of security growing wider each year, with the same security still behind the mortgage.

#### SECURITY

The notes are secured by a direct closed first mortgage on the land in fee and on the buildings now in course of construction thereon. We have appraised this property, land and buildings, at \$2,200,000.

#### LAND

The land is a tract containing 211 acres in Kansas City, fronting on Independence, Hardesty and Topping avenues and Kansas City Terminal Railway. The property is situated in the industrial and manufacturing district of Kansas City proper. The location is ideal for the purpose because of its large frontage on the Kansas City Terminal Railway (consisting of all the Railways entering Kansas City) and its close proximity to the Retail and Residential Section of the City.

#### BUILDING

There is now in course of construction on this property two reinforced concrete fire proof buildings containing in the aggregate about fourteen acres of floor space. One of the buildings is to be eleven stories in height, the adjoining building five stories, and is to be so constructed that it will carry five additional stories. The buildings are modern in design, finish and equipment. Two spur tracks, connecting with the Kansas City Terminal Railway, extend to shipping platforms adjoining the buildings.

#### LEASE AND TENANT

This entire property has been leased to the National Cloak and Suit Company of New York, the largest wearing apparel mail order house in the world, who will occupy same as its Western Branch. Term of lease twenty years; is irrevocable, and is assigned to the Mercantile Trust Company as additional

The National Cloak and Suit Company was established in 1888. Its business is retailing by mail all kinds of wearing apparel for men, women and children and it is said to have more than two million active accounts. The business is conducted strictly for eash. Their New York City plant occupies the block fronting on 7th Avenue, 24th and 25th Streets and consists of two eleven and two sixteen story modern fireproof buildings

owned by the company. The company has an authorized capital of \$12,000,000 common stock and \$5,000,000 preferred stock, the amount outstanding being \$12,000,000 common and \$4,330,000 preferred.

The net sales for the year 1918 exceeded thirty-two and one-half million dollars. The net earnings of the company for that year exceeded one million three hundred thousand dollars

#### after deducting all federal taxes. RENTAL

The rental to be paid by the National Cloak and Suit Company as lessee is one hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars (\$132,000) per annum, lessee paying all taxes, insurance premiums and charges of every nature and kind. This rental is assigned and payable direct to the Mercantile Trust Company, to be retained by the Trust Company to pay the principal notes and interest coupons, as they respectively mature. By this arrangement, the entire rents must be systematically applied toward the payment of the interest and principal and cannot be applied for any other purpose, which insures the payment of the total debt in fourteen years.

#### MAKER OF NOTES

The notes are obligation of the National Improvement company (a subsidiary corporation of the National Cloak & Suit Company), organized under the laws of the State of Missour for the purpose of acquiring the above property and erecting the buildings covered by the mortgage securing this issue of notes. The annual rental of \$132,000, which is sufficient to pay at maturity both the interest and semi-annual installments of principal notes as above set forth, is the direct obligation of the National Cloak and Suit Company—the parent

The title to the property has been examined and certified to by Messrs. Haff, Meservey, German & Michaels, attorneys, of Kansas City, the Kansas City Title and Trust Company, and by our own legal department. Mortgage papers prepared and all legal matters in connection with this issue approved by our

While the character and equipment of the buildings render it the minimum risk, the mortgage requires that the property be kept insured against fire during the term of the loan in the sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and against tornado and windstorm in the sum of not less than \$500,000. All policies payable to and held by Mercantile Trust Company, Trustee, for the protection of noteholders.

In our opinion the security is gilt-edged and absolute, considered from the standpoint of the real estate alone. It is strengthened by the lease to the National Cloak & Suit Co. and assignment of the rentals as additional security. PRICE—Par and accrued interest to NET purchaser SIX (6) PER CENT. Notes delivered to any Post Office at our risk. Reservations made for immediate delivery or within 30 days.

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Records of the Canadian recruiting service show that approximately 1700 men residing within 100 miles of St. Louis were accepted here for Soldiers Who Were Disabled in War.

The British-Canadian War Veterans of America, an organization composed of men residing in St. Louis and vicinity, who saw service with the English and Canadian forces, will hold a meeting Tuesday

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paign to Increase Prosperity of City and Tributary Area.

A dinner tonight in Hotel Statles will open a three-day campaign of the Chamber of Commerce to deter mine how fully St. Louis will support the idea that the way to make St. Louis grow is to increase the production of the country about St

10,000 St. Louisans whom it considered eligible to membership in the Chamber and whose co-operation it seeks in this movement. It was not xpected that the attendance at the dinner would be anything but a small percentage of that number.

For four months speakers employed by the Chamber of Commerc have been going about the State promising that St. Louis would aid farmers to increase their production and for that purpose would establish "Production Bureau" in its cham-

The Chamber of Commerce is supported entirely by memberships at \$50 a year each. The present ac-tivities consume all the money now chtained from memberships. If the Production Bureau is to be established it must be established with money obtained from new members. The chamber now has approximately 3600 members. Seven bankers and usiness men who have underwritten he \$12,000 expense of making the effort for the establishment of the Production Bureau, have declared that unless the membership can be increased by at least 1500, the Pro-duction Bureau cannot function

Walter Williams, dean of the School of Journalism of the Univer-sity of Missouri, will be the speaker at the Production Dinner, which will be at 7 o'clock. His topic will be "Missouri's Relation to St. Louis."
Other speakers and their subjects vill be: Mayor- Kiel, "Greater St

Louis;" Richard S. Hawes, presiden of the American Bankers' Associa "The Banker-Farmer Move ment;" Rabbi Leon Harrison, "The Responsibility of St. Louis in the Development and Prosperity of Missouri;" Charles L. Niemeier, vice president of the Merchants' Exhange, "What Increased Production Will Mean to Missouri;" Festus J Wade, "Heusing Industrial St Louis," and Charles M. Hay, "Serv

#### EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH **OBSERVES 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Many Ministers and Delegates to Synod Now in Convention Take

Part in Three Services. The Emmaus Lutheran Church Jefferson avenue and Armand place celebrated the twenty-fifth anniver sary of its founding vesterday with hree special services in which many ninisters and delegates of the West ern District Convention of the Lutheran Synod, which is holding its sessions here, participated. The Rev. Richard Kretzschmar, or-

ganizer of the church, who has been its pastor ever since, delivered the inniversary sermon at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. F. W. Herzberger, Lutheran city missionary, preached at 11 a. m and the Rev. Prof. W. T. H. Dau of the Concordia Seminary at the eve the church

A special musical program, under the direction of Prof. G. H. Beck, was given at the evening service.

The Emmaus Church is the outgrowth of a missionn established on Jefferson avenue in 1889. The organization of the Emmaus congrega-tion was effected in October, 1894. The present officers of the congrega-tion are: President, A. G. Brauer; vice president, Otto Berg; treasurer August Hummert, and secretary, Henry Kalbfleisch.

CROIX DE GUERRE FOR PARIS

Decoration Pinned on Cushion Bearing the Arms of the City

the Associated Press. PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Place de l'Hotel de Ville, where Marshals Joffre, Foch and Petals PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Place de Joffre, Foch and Petain received swords of honor during the victory swords of honor during the victory celebration, was the scene yesterday of a great demonstration, when Pres-

the open space fronting the city hall, in recognition of the gallant manner in which the people of Paris with-stood the fire of the long-range "Berthas" and the attacks of the enemy's air squadrons. A military re- mel Tablets That Are Nausealess, view, concert and luncheon at the Safe and Sure. city hall followed. Free performances were given in the evening by the leading theaters and there was a special spectacle at the Chatelet for enza can be depended upon for full effective to the chatelet for enza can be depended upon for full effective to the chatelet for enza can be depended upon for full effective to the chatelet for the cha the children of Alsace.

sociation voted to oppose the proposed increase in the school tax levy, on which an election will be held Nov. 11. Members said the Board of Education should cut down expenses. The plan of giving children campaign literature favoring the proposal, to take home, was condemned.

A resolution indorsing the Kenyon bill to license the packers was adopted, as also was one requestion Senator Spencer to ask the Senato for an investigation of the sugar shortage in the country.

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An effort to obtain \$80,000 in of a national fund of \$5,000. of with which to establish me als to Theodore Roosevelt in Bay and Washington was begun to-day, which is named School day be-

se teachers in the public and paschools were to talk briefly former President's life and contributions from the chilre will be no street solicitation In the campaign, which will end art Monday, the anniversary of velt's birth. However, a squad men called "Rough Riders," un-

er the leadership of Robert E. Lee, isit office buildings on Tuesand Thursday offering opportufor contributions. The coin cans will carry bear the inscrip-"For an American from Ameri-

day," when 5000 lists which have been mailed out will be collected. Each factory that goes 100 per cent for the fund will receive a picture, 12x14 inches, of the former Presi-The committee in charge of the

compaign is depending upon citizens t come forward of their own volition. Places for the deposit of con-tributions will be set up in the busiress offices of newspapers, public buildings and in department stores. Any sum will be acceptable. The committee desires that a large number of small contributors shall par-ticipate in St. Louis' testimonial rather than a small number of large subscribers. Receipts will be issued for \$1 or more. Pledges of \$10 or more, payable in 30 days, .... or ac-

"Nothing that w. .. will make the name of Theodore Roosevelt live lenger," Mayor Kiel, chairman of the Memorial Committee, said today. "Our duty is not to the memory of Roosevelt, for it will endure, but to set up some sort of a reminder to future generations of the sort of Americanism that Roosevelt stood

t Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. resh Cocoanut Layer Cake, 45 cents.

Northern Colonists Cause Departure of Their Territorial Officials. LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Members of

he territorial government of the northern territory of Australia yielded to threats from the

#### Don't Burn and Blister Your Skin With Liniments and Plasters

Trying to Cure Your Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Whenever you suffer from an attack of rheumatism, your muscles and joints ache and hurt, it's but natural to try to stop the pain. Such relief, however, is only temporary and sooner or later the aches and a one return, even worse than before, because the poisons are all the time accumulating in the blood.

The necessary treatment is to remove the real cause of the aches and pains-cleanse the blood of those impurities multiply unless the proper treatment is applied.

Do this before another attack, before your joints swell and you lose the use of the parts affected. Get yourself a bottle of the well-known Plough's Preseription C-2223 and a package of 2223 Liver Pills. Take one pill at bedtime: the following merning begin the Liquid Plough's Prescription C-2223 treatment. taking tenspoonful doses three times a day in half glass of water. Wear suitable clothing, do not expose yourself in damp weather and abstain from the use of red meats and pastry.

Many medical authorities agree that many medical authorities agree that there are very few drugs which have any value in the treatment of Chronic Rheumatism, and those named are used in the preparation of Plough's Prescrip-tion C-2223.

The manufacturers have so much faith in the merit of Plough's Prescription C-2223 that they will refund the price of two \$1.50 bottles if you do not get the relief which you expected. Your nearest druggist can supply you with Plough's Prescription C-2223 at \$1.50 a bottle, or the 2223 Laboratory,

Memphis, Tenn. will send to you pre-paid, on receipt of price. Clip and mail this for sample of 2223 Liver Pills and leaflet which tells you all about this reeal rheumatic treatment.

Chronic Sores

tion of a representative government order to avoid a revolution



Featuring Tomorrow

### A Special Sale of **DRESSES**

Regularly Priced \$20 and \$25! All at One Low Price



More of those wonderful new Fall Dress values for which we have established such a widespread reputation. About 300 for selection, most of them just received in a special purchase. Dresses of plain or beaded Georgette, taffeta, satin, wook jersey, velveteen and serge, likewise Georgette combinations -each at a substantial saving.

No Exchanges!

No Refunds!

### A place for every paper Every paper in its place Ask for booklet "How to Get Greater Desk Efficiency.' Lightens the burden of your desk work personal efficiency your desk for action clean desk inspires quick

and efficient handling of work. It enables you to concentrate and think clearly on the one problem in hand. It save your time and

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Desk System File

A Desk System File will smooth out your troubles, caused by congestion of im-portant papers. Takes no more space than common wire basket, yet gives you all the filing compartments you

The Time Saving Desk System File Will Add to the Efficiency and Convenience of All Your Office Force

It holds your important papers ready for quick action. Displaces paper weights, wire baskets and wooden trays. It saves your time hunting misplaced papers. Distributes all your papers-letters, bills, quotations, contracts, orders, statements, checks, inquiries—that are going to bookkeeper, stenographer, salesman, foreman, shipping clerk.

Finished in black enamel, olive green, quarter-sawed oak and mahogany

Basic file (4 compartments), black, \$5.00—other finishes \$7.50 Additional units as needed, each, black, \$1.50—other finishes \$2.25

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Order through your stationer, office furniture dealer or from us

### AUSTRALIANS DEMAND BALLOT there and left Port Darwin on Saturday. Their departure followed a deflact that the territorial government of ficials leave by the first steamer in

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



### Helps for Winter Housekeeping

Two score items that cover practically every cold weather household need. Every housewife will find something she needs in this helpful list, and many of them are specially priced for Tuesday-

Bridge & Beach Combination Coal and Gas .\$42.50 to \$83 Bridge & Beach Heating Stoves..... \$19 to \$49.50 Quick Meal Combination Coal and Gas Wilson Heaters-downdraft-hot blast, \$24 to \$58 \$3.50 Electric Curling Irons—ready for use.....\$2.89

Gas Heaters—a large selection . . . . \$2.50 to \$12.50

Perfection Oil Heaters-smokeless .... \$6.25 to \$11

\$3.50 Electric Toaster Stoves—ready for use, \$2.89 \$37.50 Electric Vacuum Sweepers-12-in....\$24.94 \$40 Electric Vacuum Sweepers-14-in. size...\$27.94 \$5.50 Electric Irons; 6½-lb. size......\$3.98 \$10 Electric Heaters—Majestic brand...... All Metal Electric Washing Machines.....

> \$18.95 Washing motor \$15.88

\$2 Garbage Cans -with \$1.54 -large size-ex-

\$2.75 High Waffle Irons-for gas or cook \$2.19



Seat Style,

\$6.95 Clothes

Wringers - wood

frame-\$5.69

■ How inviting one of these Chests looks near the window, and how attractive the room is made when a pillow or two is

tucked at each end? These Chests, which are very specially priced for Tuesday, are made of red Tennessee cedar and are trimmed with copper bands, as shown in illustration. Chests are fitted with dustproof lids, lock, lid stay and casters. The size of Chest, 45 inches long.

Same Chest-without copper bands-\$24.50 value—Tuesday \$20

### Axminster Rugs

\$3.20 Aluminum Skillets-wood handle....

\$2.15 Stove Boards—size 30x30

\$2.95 Aluminum Windsor Kettles-5-qt. size.

\$3.40 Dutch Ovens—No. 9 size, with cover....

\$6 Wash Boilers—all copper—wood handle... Clairette Soap—100 bars in case—per case...

Lenox Soap—100 large size cakes in case..... No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

\$1.95 Roasters—Savory brand—large size..... \$2.50 Teakettles—white enameled—seconds ...

\$3.50 Dishpans—white enameled—seconds . . . .

\$5 Clothes Hampers—well made—square style, \$4.35 \$2.95 Clothes Baskets—all willow—extra strong, \$2.49

70c Washboards-Brass King Brand ........... 54c

\$2 Food Choppers—Universal brand.....

Tuesday.

THeavy grade Axminsters, made with deep rich pile, in a large selection of beautiful designs and colors, including medallion, Oriental, floral and conventional figures, in colors of blue, tan, green and mixtures. Size 9x12 ft.



Wilton Rugs, \$82.50

These rugs are made of the finest quality of worsted yarns in a flarge assortment of exquisite designs and color combinations, suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries, Size 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$65 C Seamless Rugs in copies of the handsome Turkish weaves. Also small allover and two-tone effects in shades of old rose, blue, taupe

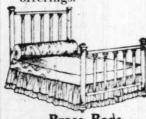
and mixtures. Size 9x1? ft.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$2

Block, tile and hardwood effects in blue, green and tan colors-for offices, dining, bath and bedrooms.

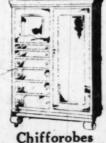
### Solidly Built Furniture

I Furniture that will last a lifetime because every detail of construction and design was executed by experts. Home furnishers will be able to effect splendid economies by taking advantage of Tuesday's special Furniture may be purchased on Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan. offerings.



Brass Beds Featured \$25

Two-inch post Brass Beds with 2-inch top rod. Have 10 filling rods of 1-inch stock, finished in ribbon banded



Chifforobes Tuesday \$39.50

Large, roomy Chif forobes made of solid oak and finished in golden. Spacious clothes compartment with mirror on small door.

Living-Room Suites

Three-piece Suites in brown nahogany with cane panel back. Loose spring filled cushions on each piece-rosette pillows and roll on davenport. Choice of blue or mulberry ve**Bedroom Suites** 

Four-piece Suites in mahogany or American walnut-William and Mary design-large French plate mirrors on each





Dining-Room Suites

Made of solid oak in the Jacobean finish-William and Mary period-54-inch table-buffet has mirror back-six leather seat chairs.

Mattresses Tuesday \$16.50 Contain 50 lbs. of all layer cotton felt with 4 rows of extra side stitch-

ing-good grade fancy ticking in full

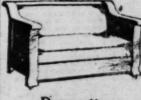
Rockers Featured \$22.50

Mahogany Rockers with cane seat and back, suitable for living room or bedroom-chair to match, \$22.50.



Splendid Values at . \$25

Couch that quickly converted into comfortable double bed. Finished in the French gray enamelcotton felt mattress included.



Davenettes Bpecial \$65

These are of the new construction that with one motion, open into double beds. Choice of fumed or golden finish, with brown covering.

### "TUMBLE IN" FALLS UPON BED OF FAVOR ing of female impersonations, and appears twice on the regular program, once in a little playlet which

Rinehart - Hopwood - Harbachattire as David Garrick. He is a Friml Concoction Has Fun, rather robust Mr. Garrick. Plot and Melody.

Too many chefs have by no means wrecked the bouillon in the case of "Tumble In." which a large audien at the Shubert-Jefferson last night seemed to find of agreeable savor.
The basis of the recipe was a fiction story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart and Avery Hopworth then cooked it over into a farce comedy, under the title of "Seven Days."
Otto Harbach next garnished it with numerous lyrics, while the accom-plished Rudolf Frimi stirred in pal-and 20 states, are enrolled this seaatable condiments of music. It is son at the School of Journalism, now served up in its final form, that University of Missouri, it is anof a musical comedy.

The colaboration of Mrs. Rine- in the school's history. hart assured a coherent plot and an abundance of humorous complica-tions. First we have a stout young man who has been divorced without. the knowledge of his redoubtable and very solvent Aunt Selina, who considers divorce in the light of a crime. Then we have Aunt Selina arriving suddenly, and the impress-ment of an unmarried young woman to masquerade as the nephew's wife during her visit. The former wife appears on the scene, of course, after which the house is sealed by a quar-antine for a week, because the butler has fallen ill with smallpox.

Also caught in the net is a burglar

who, in his various hiding places, amiably does table rappings and tiltings for the benefit of another young girl who has been told she is a psychic, and even obliges by dancing as a ghost, wrapped in a sheet. The gathering of a party of bridesmaids in the house gives opportunity for a retiring scene in which there is not one bed but about a dozen. Hence the title of the play, "Tumble In."

Frim's Able Music.

The chief comedy parts fall to Ada Mesde as the mediumistic.

Ada Meade, as the mediumistic young lady, upon whom a single cocktail has a sadly potent effect, and to John Philbrick, as Aunt Selina's nephew. Both acquitted them selves to popular approval. Edna Hibbard, as the nephew's pseudowife, is the target of some rather initmate pleasantries hurled by the plain-spoken aunt. Olga Mishka performs enjoyable turns of toe and burlesque dancing. The cast calls for about 30 persons, including a chorus which falls in both respects below the advance notice's promise of "a beauty chorus of 40."

The public has grown to accept

the name of Rudolf Friml as a guarantee of tuneful, rhymic songs and able composing for his orchestra. In these respects "Tumble In" is no disappointment. There are some 13 song numbers, of which "The Laugh" is the cleverest and "Won't You Help Me Out?" is the most lilting. His tunes are eminently singable. The orchestra, as large as that required for "The Passing Show" last week, and including a harp, is raised to operetta importance by being used to comment descriptively on the action of the play.

#### BIG CROWD WAITS OVER HOUR FOR ELTINGE SHOW

Late Train Delays Start of Female Impersonator and His Company of Vaudeville Performers.

Julian Eltinge, who is beginning to look like Rose Coughlin playing came to the American theater last night for what he says is to be his last appearance here for several years, as he is to start in December on a tour around the world with the

ar of road stars, demonstrated his old on St. Louis audiences when a or the doors of the theater to open, and then sat for more than an hour onger until the performance finally



#### got under way. The delay was caused by the late arrival of a train bring-ing the company from Joplin. Eltinge has his own peculiar offergram, once in a little playlet which is shown partly in moving pictures.

Latmor

Cranberry Jelly on

hot bread or toast

makes an econom-

ical, delicious

breakfast.

Cranberries

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In addition he recites a brief pro

with Eltinge's style of amusement.

nounced. The number is the largest

representing four foreign

logue in which he is seen in

Americanization Classes and Other Social Service Features The company of vaudeville per-Have Been Added. formers appearing with Eltinge is a clever one, in spots. The entertain-

ment will please the large number of theater goers who are pleased "THE PERFECT LOVER" knows he must have the Diamond Ring ready. It's easy to pay the Loftis way-on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv. include many new features of social street, which cost \$197,000, was ded-service work, among which are the icated last spring, and is now much it was announced today. establishment of Americanization used. 222 in Missouri Journalism Class. community work in two parts of the city, work among the high school COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 20.—Two hundred and twenty-two students, boys, and the construction of two new buildings.

The industrial department, under the direction of Secretary Harry ter Braak, has held noonday meetings, at which programs of music, vaudeville, and talks were given at the various factory districts, for the past several months. More than 2000 attended the citizenship

this department and Secretary funds for the building and aided in Erickson has headed the department the membership drive. for community work. A community building has been erected in Caron-Coalition Unionist Candidate Wins. delet, and \$4400 has been subscribed By the Ass The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. organthe Benton-Maplewood district, for Thorpe, the coalition Unionist candi-

classes among foreigners, education-al classes in the industrial districts, has been noted at the Central Y. M. — Adv

classes and 6531 the English classes C. A., where Secretary M. R. Murray conducted by this department last is in charge. More than 1500 young year. The classes are held in the factory buildings after working thours, and twice a week at the Cenare employed.

tral Library.

"Hi-Y" clubs have been organized activities is the new North Side Y. at all the high schools as a part of the work of the boys' department.

Secretary J. A. Wolfe is in charge of Association helped to obtain the

the use of the boys.

Ization has enlarged its scope of activation has enlarged its scope of activation that the use of the boys.

The negro Y. M. C. A. on Pine ment for the Rusholme division of Manchester in the bys-election there.



Two Men Killed by Explosions.

Towa Falls, Io., Oct. 20.—Two

lowing two explosions in a fire which | timber and died a few hours destroyed the produce plant of Swift men were killed, another may die & Co. here yesterday afternoon. J. iron into the crowd watching and several others were injured fol- C. Martin was struck by a flying fire, instantly killing Melvin Res

second explosion hurled a pi

### The Coat that Led to Romance

Archie, for all his millions, needed a coat, nor did he have money to buy one. A pretty pickle that, into which his bet had gotten him!

He got his coat from a scoundrel, and there in its lining began the trail that led him to Romance, to a far country, to a beautiful girl and to dangers innumerable!

Decidedly different is this new Pathé serial in theme and treatment. You'll call it great!

# George B. Seitz in

With Marguerite Gurtot Produced and directed by George B. Seitz Written by Frank L. Smith Coming to leading motion picture theatres.

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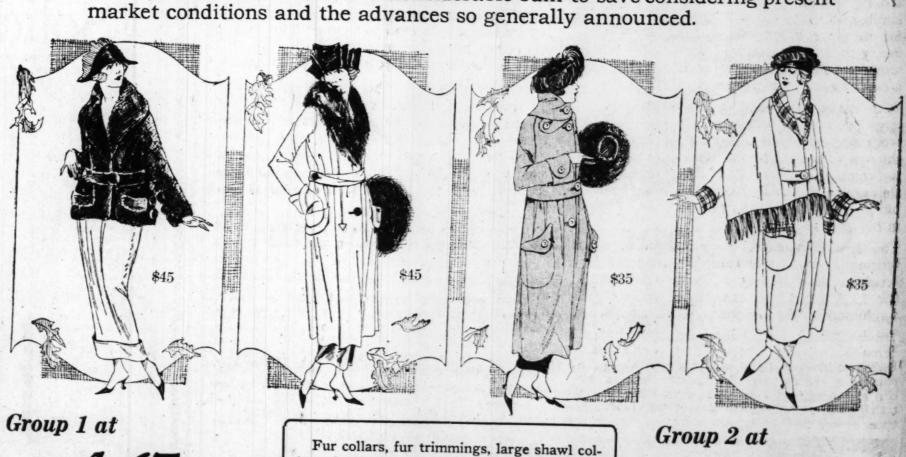
House of

# to \$15 Saved on COATS



by buying NOW—and here!

We have been unusually fortunate this season in our Coat purchases, coming in contact with several manufacturers just at the time they were anxious to convert surplus stocks into cash. We have acquired on a cash basis almost a thousand very attractive garments—well made, of popular fabrics and colors. At the prices we shall ask Tuesday, a saving of \$5 to \$15 is assured—and is a considerable sum to save considering present market conditions and the advances so generally announced.



\$50 to \$60 values

lars of self material, convertible collars, novelty pockets, braiding, button trimming and unusual belts are featured in each group.

Materials Are

Silvertone

Velour de Laine Wool Velour Pompom Cloth

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ROTH-BRYAN W AT CHURCH

Reception at Bride Follow Ceremon minster Presb

Of interest on the for today is the wargaretha Roth Mr. and Mrs. George A Enright avenue, to R. Dallas, Tex., which wil at 8:30 o'clock this Westminster Presbyt The Rev. Dr. Cannon the ceremony and a swill be held at the bride's parents, at wand a few very intim the couple have been Miss Helen Ette v bride as maid of hone wear a frock of pale pink satin, trimmed ince and a girdle of bridesmaids will be Metcalf of Omaha, No nister and Miss Ka of the satin. The skirts p around the bottom the bottom tiny bowknots of the They will all carry she Columbia roses.

George Fisher will a Henry Grimm of I Charles Gallenkamp bertson will be gr Charles Johann and will be ushers. The gowned in white sat will be draped and lined with georgette, her shoulders. The bod pearls, and a collar of across the back and u will form a sleeve. of orange blossoms on hold the veil in place, orange blossoms and white georgette will f veil to the train. Sh

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FOR WILSON IN LEAGUE SPEECH

ence He Would Stop Fighting if Other Side Would.

to the chariot wheels of the British

empire," declared United States Sen-ator Reed of Missouri, speaking last

Freedom. "In the league England

"I have the greatest sympathy for

the other side would stop, too, but

French Honor Mexican Publisher

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 20 .- "The

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Reception at Bride's Home to Follow Ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian.

ROTH-BRYAN WEDDING

r interest on the social calendar for today is the wedding of Miss Margaretha Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roth of 5145 Enright avenue, to Ralph Bryan of Dallas, Tex., which will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. the Rev. Dr. Cannon will perform peremony and a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, at which relatives and a few very intimate friends of the couple have been invited.

Miss Helen Ette will attend the bride as maid of honor and she will wear a frock of pale pink tulle over pink satin, trimmed with 'creamy lace and a girdle of the satin. The bridesmaids will be Miss Rachel Metcalf of Omaha, Neb., Miss Helen Banister and Miss Katherine McNul-ty. Miss Metcalf will be in pink, Miss Banister in blue and Miss Mc-Nulty in lavender. The gowns will all be made alike of tulle over metallic cloth, the bodices trimmed in elver lace, finished with girdles of the satin. The skirts will be turned p around the bottom finished with iny bowknots of the metallic cloth. They will all carry shower bouquets

George Fisher will act as best man: Henry Grimm of Hannibal, Mo., Charles Gallenkamp and Linn Culpertson will be groomsmen, and charles Johann and James Quinn will be ushers. The bride will be gowned in white satin. Her skirt her shoulders. The bodice will be filled in with tulle embroidered in seed of orange blossoms on each side will hold the veil in place, and a motif of SHE WILL BECOME



#### Social Items

Mrs. Edward L. Preetorius of 3820 Washington boulevard has returned ined with georgette, will hang from from Long Beach, Cal., where she had been for three months.

pearls, and a collar of rose point lace
 Miss Nancy Walker, daughter of Herbert Scranton Wheaton of New gion of Honor, has been conferred across the back and under the arms Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Walker of Haven, Conn., took place the more lack of Miss Nancy Walker of Haven, Conn., took place the more lack of Miss Nancy Walker of Haven, Conn., took place the more lack of Miss Nancy Walker of Haven, Conn., took place the more lack of Miss Nancy Walker, daughter of Haven, Conn., took place the more lack of th will form a sleeve. A band of the rose point lace with a tiny bunch for a short visit to New York.

The marriage of Miss Ann Eleanor orange blossoms and roses made of Tallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pewhite georgette will fasten the tulle or Tallon of 4161 St. Louis avenue

and Mrs. P. F. Sullivan of 4867 Foun- Wheaton and his bride will make BRIDE THIS EVENING day morning at 8 o'clock, at St. Matthew's Church, in the presence of the miss Helen Isabel Collin, daugh-immediate families. A wedding ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan immediate families. A wedding ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan breakfast will follow the ceremony Collin of 3640 Utah place, departed

at the home of the bride's parents, last Saturday with a party of friends after which the couple will depart on a six weeks' automobile tour to for a short honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Dec. 1, at 4159 Miss Florence Bertina of 3841

Mrs. Sig J. Lang of 6180 Pershing party last Saturday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Anita nonths, returned home Thursday.

Turre, of Denver, Colo. The house months, returned home Thursday. Announcement is made of the mums and greens. The guests inmarriage of Miss Sabina M. Kingston of London, England, and John W. J. Nicoll of 7035 Glades avenue. The Lange, Marie Buck, Mildred Fitzceremony took place Oct. 19, the gibbons, Julia McDonnell, Amy Rev. D. Atwill, rector of St. Augus-Meyers, Catherine Boggiana and Mrs. ine's Episcopal Church, officiating. H. J. Fowler.

meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Mabel Nix, 5031 Raymond avenue. Members of the club who are on the program are Mrs. C. F Franke, Mrs. L. E. Crandall, Mrs. R. Humphrey and Mrs. Charles Hilger. All former pupils of Lindenwood College are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schonfield and daughter, Miss Mildred Schonfield, have given up their apartment at 5764 Westminster place and will be night under the auspices of the Paterson branch of the Friends of Irish at the Shardell Hotel for the winter.

Mrs. Max Steinschneider of the realizes her dream of 200 years," Caldwell Apartments, University he added.
City, entertained with a tea, Oct. 14, "I have honor of Mrs. I. R. Finklestein of the President in his illness," said Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. H. P. Stern- Senator Reed, "and hope, with the berg of Norfolk, Va., presided at the nation and the world, that his retea table, assisted by Mrs. H. Goldman and the Misses Goldye Eisen-would be willing to stop fighting if berg and Mayme Jackman.

The Ladies' Sodality of St. Agatha sinister influence that would place Church will give a euchre and lotto the dollar above the flag is battling party Thursday afternoon at 2 for the adoption of this league of o'clock, at the school hall, Ninth and nations plan." Utah streets.

marriage of Miss Charlotte By the Associated Press. Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 20.—The Wilbur F. Knowlton of Kirkwood, to French order, Chevalier of the Le-Herbert Scranton Wheaton of New gion of Honor, has been conferred ing at the Episcopal Church In Kirk- El Universal, of Mexico City, accord Owing to a recent death in ing to Mexican newspapers. the family of the bride all arrange- Order of the Crown of Italy and the nents were very simple. Paul Clapp Order of the British Empire, pre-Knowlton attended the bridegroom viously have been conferred on Palaas best man and was the only attend- vicini for services to the allied cause il to the train. She will carry a and Francis P. Sullivan, son of Mr. ant. After a wedding trip Mr. by El Universal during the war.

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# Suits Reduced!

168 Fine Suits From Our Regular Stocks Have Been Radically Reduced--Two Sale Groups



Incomparable Styles & Values in This



Values to \$40

The main point of interest to you—aside from the savings—is the fact that EVERY DRESS in the sale is a QUALITY Dress; in material, in workmanship and in style conception. These Frocks show the very newest style ideas—loose sleeves, elaborately embroid-ered models, new tunics and drapes—high-class Dresses in every

- Embroidered Tricotines -Beaded Georgettes

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Kellogg to make Krumbles known for what they are.



alues

We are so sure that you will be delighted with Kellogg's Krumbles that we make you this offer: Buy a package of Krumbles from your grocer; eat all you wish; if you are not entirely satisfied he will refund your money. W. K. Kellogg

McCann's Fourth Talk On

# Kelloggs KRUMBLES

DIET largely composed of denatured A cereals or bread will not only fail to nourish the body but will tend to set up active disease.

"Certain of the diseases of malnutrition among children presents symptoms very similiar to those we note among our pigeons fed on white bread. So striking is the similarity that physcians who have followed our work are already treating their patients with a diet of whole wheat bread.

"Our nerves are much less stable than in the days prior to a white bread diet. All our work suggests that the growing tendency of the age to neurasthenia, 'nerves,' etc., is due to removing from our diet those very elements of cereal food which nature has hid in the husk of the grain and which man, in his ignorance discards."

The three paragraphs quoted above were not written in the advertising department of a breakfast food factory. They are found in the 1912 report of nutritional experiments conducted in the bio-chemical laboratories of the university of Liverpool.

What Dr. Benjamin Moore and his associates, Drs. Eddie and Simpson, have to say as a result of their research is exactly what the French, German, Russian and American authorities have said. Foolish man ignores the helpfulness of their findings and continues to pay the price in pain.

TF W. K. KELLOGG weren't paying for 1 this advertisement thousands would never get even a hint of the truth. He is paying the bill because it has application to his own affairs.

Kellogg's Krumbles is a breakfast food, made after the formula suggested in the Liverpool laboratories. Instead of robbing the grain of its riches hid by nature in the husk, Kellogg's makes the effort to protect them.

The result justifies the commercial use of scientific truths in advertising the fact. I wish there were many more such facts to advertise. They indicate noteworthy progress in food decency, more than has been recorded since 1906, when the now dead and buried Food and Drugs Act was passed by Congress.

The white bread and refined breakfast foods that lead to the symptoms noted by Moore and his colleagues, contribute nothing to sinew, tissue, blood, bone or nerve.

Obviously such impoverished food should be replaced by others not impoverished. If these contrasts in fact should lead thousands of refined food-eaters to replace their white bread with whole wheat bread and their white breakfast foods with Krumbles, I would consider myself well recompenced for helping

Alfred W. M. Caun

A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Certain Members of Ethical Society Object to Congregational Songs.
The question of whether congre gational singing at the Ethical Society will be continued, is in the hands of the Executive Board, where the membership decided last night to

There has been some objection by members to the practice on the various grounds that it detracts from the dignity of the service, disturbs the thoughtful atmosphere and delays the program. The members agreed last night that the board should set-

\$200,000 for Monument to Americans
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies last night voted a credit of 1,000,000 francs (\$200,000) for national participation in the erection of the monument at Pointe de Grave, at the month of the Cierce's Pierre to the month of the Cierce's Pierre to Lillian Gish for the expression of her talents as an emotional actress. Though much be to the month of the Cierce's Pierre to Lillian Gish for the expression of her talents as an emotional actress. the mouth of the Gironde River, in commemoration of American inter-



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### SINGING ISSUE LEFT TO BOARD LILLIAN GISH IS GREAT

Another Good Local Feature I Film Version of "The Gamblers."

David Wark Griffith's poetic tragedy, "Broken Blossoms," opened yesterday at the Pershing Kings, Grand Florissant, Juniata and Shenandoah

the undoubted directorial genius of Broken Blossoms," the fact remains ass, established long before its belated presentation in St. Louis, is the wonderful work of Miss Gish in the le of Lucy, the abused and cruelly owntrodden daughter of a London

rizefighter. All the art of a Griffith was required to win sympathy for the Yel-low Man, a young Chinaman who is give refuge to Lucy after she has been beaten almost into insensibility by her brutal father. He dresses her in rare silks, weaves a chaplet of flowers for her hair and watches over her through the night while she

Battler." is winning a prize fight. As victory he is told of Lucy's flight care of the Chinaman. The Battler is elemental. Only a few human mo-tives, and these are most sordid. have come within his ken. "My girl and a Chinaman!" he exclaims as he starts on his mission of terrible ven-

The Battler hurries to the home of wrecks the room, then carries Lucy away to their tumble-down quarters on the water front. Here there is a never-to-be-forgotten scene when Lucy takes refuge in a closet and her brutal father batters down the loor, drags her forth and kills her with the butt of a whip.

As if this were not enough tragedy, the Chinese, who has returned to his room to find it wrecked and empty, follows Battler's trail and shoots him. And the gloomy end is not yet. The Yellow Man carries the lifeless form of little Lucy back to the room where he had enshrined her. He covers her with trappings of silk and cloth of gold, then kneels down and punges a knife into his

A very good screen dramatization of Charles Klein's famous stage play, "The Gamblers," is the leading feature at the Liberty. Harry T. Morey is ideally cast for the leading role and has good support. In its screen version the production admits of could only be suggested on the stage. Beginning today, Madlaine Traverse "Snares of Paris," will be an add-

Dorothy Dalton, in "L'Apache," a film heritage of the world war, is the principal attraction at the West End Paris and the horrors of armed conflict in a spectacular way.

At the New Grand Central the headliner is Katherine McDonald in "The Thunderbolt." It is advertised as "not recommended for children.

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#### GERMAN DEPUTIES MARCH OUT AS SOCIALIST STARTS TO TALK

Former Chief of Police in Berlin Is Under Indictment on Charges of Rioting and Grafting.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Ministers of he Government and their attaches and the Deputies of all the political parties except his own, walked ostentatiously out of the Chamber Sat-urday afternoon, when former Chief of Police Eichhorn took the Speak-er's stand during the debate on the

Labor Ministry's budget.

Elchhorn, who is under indictment on charges of rioting and grafting, but who is enjoying immunity from arrest as a member of Parliament, was not announced in the day's list of speakers until late in the afternoon. The moment he appeared before the Speaker's stand the Government bench and the floor of the House empticd en masse. Only the official stenographer and a few of the Independent Socialists re-

mained in the Chamber. Eichhorn began his address with a defense of the part he played in the revolution. He asserted that he merely played the role of "a revolutionary worker," and said he desired to combat the slander which primarily was responsible for the af-front that had been offered him by

At Busy Bee Bake Shops Tuesday. Fresh Cocoanut Layer Cake, 45 cents.

#### 59 ARRESTED IN "LID" RAIDS

Fifty-nine men and women were raided three places seeking evidence of violation of the Sunday "lid" law. Ten men and four women were taken in a raid on rooms over the saloon of Harry Weisman, 14 North Fourteenth street, when policemen found them drinking beer. Six cases of beer and a jug of whisky

Twenty-five men and women, some of whom were negroes, were arrested in the rear of the saloon of William McQuillan, 1200 North High street. Twenty men were arrested in a raid on the saloon of Fred Thoms, 2041

GOODE PROBABLY WILL ACCEPT ment to the Missouri Supreme Court reason to believe it will. I did not rule that deans and other members to fill the vacancy caused by the SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT death of Judge Bond, said today that

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former Judge Richard L. Goode, dean of the law department of Washington University, who Saturday was tendered by Gov. Gardner appoint—

to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Bond, said today that dad no opportunity to take up the had no opp

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Presh eggs from your own poultry pen. See the Post-Dispatch poultry wast Ada.—Especially Sunday.

University Expert Advises Farmers of County to Keep Milk Cows to Rebuild Soil.

The survey of St. Louis County soil being made by the University of Mis-seuri College of Agriculture Experiment Station in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Soils re-veals that the soil on more than two-thirds of the upland area consists of "loess," generally believed to be a glacial deposit, dropped in favored localities by the wind and accumulated during the long periods of glacial times. It has fairly high po-

tential fertility, experts say.

The survey is being made at the request of the St. Louis Farm Bu-reau, an organization of St. Louis County farmers, that they might bet-

ter understand crop conditions.
St. Louis County, because of its location between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, has received thicker and more extensive deposits of this material than any other county in the eastern part of the State. The loess is thickest on the bluffs boardering the two rivers, where it reaches a depth of 60 feet in some places. Its thickness decreases with the increasing distance from the rivers, averaging 10 to 15 feet at a distance of a few miles. mec Valley it is generally absent. H. H. Krusekopf of the Agricul-tural Experiment Station has made

Weathering Produces Difference.
"The remarkable uniformity of the loess material is the cause for the rather uniform soils on the uplands of St. Louis County. Such soil differences as do exist are the result, primarily, of varying degrees of weathering the original material has undergon. Thus on some of the high level divides, or ridges, as at Kirk-wood, the soil has weathered more than on the better drained rolling land, with the result that the former places have lost more of their plant food and more unfavorable conditions have developed in the

the following report of the county

"The soil on the uplands bordering the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers has weathered least, partly on account of its more recent deposition. For this reason the river hill land is marked by higher fertility than the lands more remote from the streams. Even the dark-colored soils of the Florissant Basin are derived from the loess and were deposited in the same manner and at the same time land soils.

The lower portion of the Floris sant Basin probably originally formed a shallow lake which sup-ported a rank growth of vegetation. The decay of the latter produced a large amount of organic matter which was incorporated with the soil and gave to it its dark color.
"In the southwestern part of the

county the upland soils are deprived primarily from limestone and, in general, are less productive than the loess soils. The prevailing hilly surface of the limestone region permits rapid erosion and the constant re-moval of the surface soil.

"In general the soils have a fairly high potential fertility. Of the essential plant food elements they are most deficient in nitrogen and phosphorus. The virgin supply of these elements was small and has been further reduced by two or three generations of cropping. Some of the old-est formed land in the State is in St. Louis County. Potassium (potash) is abundant in practically all of the soils. The declining fertility is bening increasingly evident in the difficulty of growing clover success

Soil Causes Clover Failure. "The many failures in recent years to get a stand of clover are frequently attributed to the unfavorable seans but investigation leads to the onclusion that unfavorable soil con-

ditions are the cause. There is at present a rather widepread belief among St. Louis county farmers that most of their land is sour and is in need of lime. Much of the gray ridge land and most of the second bottom soils should give good returns from the use of one to two

ns of ground limestone "As a rule, the higher the elevation of the land, the greater the need for limestone. There are of course exceptions to this rule, and the reverse may be true. Thus much of the dark-colored soil in the Florissant Basin is sour. The river hill land is usually well supplied with

"Nearly all of the upland sofls are low in phosphorus content. Analysis made by the Missouri College of Agriculture indicates that the phosphor us content is only about one-fourth of that of a normal fertile soil, Manue furnishes this element in relatively small proportion. A ton of ordinary barnyard manure contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, three pounds of phosphorus and eight pounds of potassium. The use of a phosphatic fertilizer in vegetable growing and in wheat farming should give good returns. The quality of all seed crops is particularly dependent on a liberal supply of phosphorus

"For the quickest results, acid rhosphate is the best form to use, for it supplies phosphorus in a more soluble condition than bone meal or rock phosphate. It should be remembered, however, that applicarove of great value until the soil has been fairly well built up in organic

matter and nitrogen. More Clover Advised. "There are at present less than 12,000 acres of clover on the 4000 farms in St. Louis County. This is an average of less than three acres of clover per farm. In the most ditutes Cost YOU Same Price of clover per larming practices it is generally considered that one-fourth to one-fifth of the total farm acre-

"Successful market gardeners must adjunct to the other farm operations, operate on land of high fertility. Manure is without doubt the best general fertilizer for vegeta' le crops. Applications of 20 or more tons to the acre annually are not at all uncommon. Rapid replacement in recent years of the horse by motor truck in the city and on farms has resulted in a general decreased production of manure. To make good this deficit it seems probable that

mal good farm practices is a contributing factor to low yields.

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this deficit it seems probable that there must be readjustment in agricultural practices. Dairying, or the cent of the best fruit soils are development on the Ladue road, about one-half mile west of Clayton, said yesterday that Kennard's machine









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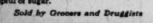
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JAMES P. LEONARD, TRAFFIC MANager of the Fidelity Transfer Co., who became well known for his singing in the choirs of the city, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 4115A Botanical avenue. He was 28 years old.

POLICE ITEMS BURGLARS WHO LOOTED THE MU-seum of William P. Osbourn, a taxidermist, at 4450 Fyler avenue, yesterday afternoon, took two mounted owls and the hides of

A BARREL, OF ALCOHOL VALUED AT \$250 was stolen from the warehouse of the Warner-Jenkinson Co., 2526 Baldwin street, in the afternoon. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$400 were stolen last night in burklaries at the homes of Fred Heininghaus, 4207 Lafayette avenue, and Mrs. Fred Schaefer, 5000 Enright avenue.

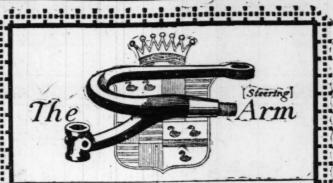
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The personnel of the Board of Diectors will be announced later. William R. Compton will be president of the trust company. The vice presidents are Henry H. Hopkins, Thomas N. Dysart and Clarkson Potter. Hopkins also will become vice president of the Compton company. Junior officers and other emproyes of the trust company will be selected

#### FUNERAL OF LIEUT, VERHEYDEN WILL BE HELD HERE TOMORROY

Lost Life in Race. The funeral of Lieut. Edward J Verheyden Jr., 23 years old, 5244 Theodosia avenue, who lost his life Oct 2 when the balloon "Wichita" of the national championship balloon race fell in Lake Huron, and whose body reached St. Louis last night from Tobermory, Ont., will be held a, 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from Wagoner's chapel, 3621 Olive street, to Calvary Cemetery.

The Rev. Peter J. O'Rourke of St. Mark's Church will conduct the service, and six officers of the Missouri Aeronautical Reserve Corps will serve as pallbearers.

Lieut. Verheyden was a graduate Soldan High School. He entered the balloon service of the United tes Army early in 1917 and trained at Meramec Park, Grand avenue and Meramec street, and San Antonio, Tex. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J Verheyden; brother, Pierre J. Verheyden, and two sisters, Miss Rosa-lie M. Verheyden, and Mrs. Edward

H. Kniep of Chicago.

No trace has been found by the searching parties of Capt. Carl W. Dammann, 3614 Hartford street, who was pilot of the "Wichita."

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH CLOSES

A solemn requiem mass for the repose of the souls of the departed this morning, ended the seventy-fifth (diamond jubilee) anniversary of St Joseph's Catholic Church, Eleventh and Biddle streets, which began with a 40 hours' devotion last Friday

At 10 o'clock mass yesterday, the main event of the celebration, the thurch was crowded to the doors, many former members of the congregation, now residing in other secions of the city, being present.

Mgr. Tannrath, pastor of the Old Cathedral and chancellor of the archdiocese, representing Archbishop Glennon, who was out of the city, was celebrant of the commemorative military mass, and the uniformed branch of the Catholic Knights of America marched with swords by the Rev. Father Daniel, Francis can Friar, and the history of the the church, which was founded by the Jesuit Order, was related by Father W. Andrew Gans, S. J. About 25 priests from neighboring parishes

sat in the sanctuary.

Last night there was a parish reunion and entertainment in the school hall. There was a comedy sketch by St. Joseph's Dramatic Club, songs by the choir and addresses by Fathers Francis X. Vallazza, Henry W. Wolters and J. Hartmann.

#### Stomach Out of Order? Try NR

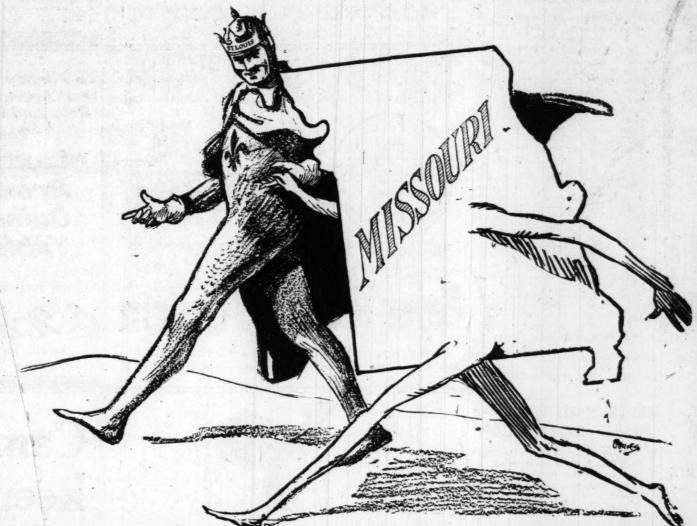
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By compiling and furnishing data concerning soils, local, social and business conditions, roads, drainage, mineral and other resources, schools, cost of help, seed testing, breeding, feeding and care of stock, transportation, markets, labor-saving devices, etc., we, of the city, can help the farmers to produce more, to earn more. Then, in appreciation of our help, they will naturally spend some of their increased wealth in St. Louis, and everybody concerned will be benefited.

The logical organization to co-ordinate this work is the new Production Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, where the plan originated. But to undertake a task of such magnitude will require an organization far larger than is available under present conditions.

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It means a membership two or three times the present size.

It means that every merchant, every banker, every manufacturer, jobber, retailer and business man in St. Louis should join the C. of C. at once, thereby making possible this, the most vitally important project ever placed before our citizens.

Let's get in on this with the same patriotic vim and enthusiasm we displayed in war times. Let's show the rest of the world we are still a live-wire community. Let's again "go over the top" by building up in St. Louis the largest Chamber of Commerce in the United States. Let's tackle this practical, workable, wonderful plan with all the loyalty, energy and civic pride that is in us. Let's make Missouri the greatest farming State in the Union (it already ranks fifth, so we haven't far to go, after all), and St. Louis the most popular, populous and prosperous city in the Country

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A new order issued by the War Department permits discharged soldiers to retain permanently an over-seas cap, or hat and hat cord, a shirt, service coat and ornaments, pair of breeches, pair of shoes, pair of leg--ADV. two suits of underwear, four pairs of socks, a pair of gloves, gas mask, helmet, barracks bag and three scarlet chevrons.

Any honorably discharged soldier who had restored the above equipment at time of discharge may ap-ply for the articles to the Supplies Division, office of the Director of Storage, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C., stating sizes and kind, whether cotton or wool, and accom-panying the application with an affidavit witnessed by a notary public The date and place of discharge or furlough must be shown.

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### WILL BE IN PLACE TONIGHT

blin to Open Americanization Series At Ethical Society. The entry into Americanization work in St. Louis of the Woman's Oct. 24. They will deal with in-Auxiliary of the Ethical Society is dustrial and political questions. The

Visitors tonight to the St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts, in the Southern Hotel Building, will find all the exhibits in place, it was promised today. The latest exhibits to arrive are those of the Brooklyn and Boston Art Museums. The United States Government exhibit of Indian Arts and Crafts is on the first floor. This includes the pot-tery made by Marie Chiwiwi, who Louis clay, which is said to be the finest clay in the United States. She brought a quantity of New Mexico clay with her, Dat-So-La-Lee, 87 years old, will demonstrate Indian basket weaving. The collection of Washoe baskets at the exposition is said to be the finest in existence.

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DETAIL REPORT OF DAY'S

#### JAPANESEPERS OBJECT TO CONCESSIONS AS TO SHANTUNG

oposal to Etablish International Settlement Lkely to Be Protested in Fothcoming Diet.

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Viscount Uchifa's statement early in September that Japan is onsidering the estab-lishment of an international settle-ment at Kizuchu, instead of an exclusive Japanse settlement author-ized by treates with China, promises to be the subject of protest at the forthcoming session of the Diet by the Peer affiliated with the op-position paty and other radical members of the Upper House. It is declared here that such a movement

affects pullic opinion.

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#### New York Bond Sales

### COTTON RALLIES ON BUYING

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The early bulge met considerable relling for Liverpool and Southern account under which prices eased off later in the morning, with December working down to 32,93c and January to 33,75c, or 25 to 32 points

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 29.—Cotton—Spot in good demand; prices easier. Good middling, 23.32d; fully middling, 22.72d; middling, 22.62d; low middling, 20.17d; good ordinary, 18.22d; ordinary, 17.22d; sales, 14.000 bales, including 10.900 American. Receipts, 2000 bales, including 300 American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bar silver, \$1.18%.
Mexican dollars, 93c.
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Bar silver, 64%d per ounce; money, 2% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills,

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Alumni of Cornell University in St. Louis are endeavoring this week to of school and went to the hor to obtain contributions to a \$5,000,000 fund to enable the university to meet the financial demand of unusual economic conditions, particularly the need of increase of salaries. There are about 120 alumni and former students of Cornell in St. Louis.

The committee in charge of the collection here is William B. Ittner, George, F. Brueggeman. Albert T. Terry, Kelton E, White, Clinton Brown, Alfen H. Little, Henry Ferris, E. C. Zeller, R. S. Colnon and George J. Tansey.

Republic or Nothing, Irish Plea.

DUBLIN, Oct. 20.—Sinn Fein leaders here ridicule the statement they will demand a hearing at the bar of larliament or are prepared to take the oath of allegiance to Great Britain. They say their mandate from the links people is for the establishment of an Irish republic, and nothing immany others fill emulate the example."

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. Oct. 20.—oday's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle do caives, 13,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 4000; orses and mules, 2500.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—Caru-nal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, Fair grade southerne Plain southern horses. convention of the Protestant Episco-Cardinal Mercier was officially renoon will go to Ann Arbor, where he

is to receive from the University of Michigan the degree of Doctor of Fifth of New Doctors in England Are low range.

Women. Women. LONDON, Oct. 20.—One of every

ive doctors who completed training in England this year was a woman and authorities declare that next year the proportion will be greater. In May, 1918, according to the British Medical Journal, there were 2250 wbmen doctors in the kingdom, several times more than for the corresponding date of 1914.

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SWERVES TRUCK AND HITS POLE

wounds.

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Griffin died at the city hospital Course of the new crop can be considered quite favorable.

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Former Belleville Minister Preached Wheat ..... Only Twice at Eldorado, Ill.
The Rev. J. H. Jones, for the last The Rev. J. H. Jones, for the last several years pastor of the First Methodist Church at Belleville, who was transfrred two weeks ago to Eldered Ulded suddenly there last dorselved the several years pastor of the First Control 322,000 462,000 and a No. 7 black soft hat.

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. Yesterday was the minister's second day at Eldorado. He preached two sermons and seemed in good health. He was stricken after the evening service. He is survived by his wife and several children.

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### STANDARD

WEEKLY SUMMARY

STATIST'CAL BOOKLET .

ISSUES

CARL H. PFORZHEIMER & CO. DEALERS IN STANDARD OIL SECURITIES

corn opened firm here today, as 4, 69c. loared with Saturday's close, then walc from the top leven. Trading

morning appeared very quiet; the local ports troubles are believed to be holding up the outward movement of considerable oats.

Chicago reported Iowa is offering ventrifus centrifus

Fred Bing, 45 years old, 3209
Dickson street, was thrown through the windshield and seriously injured at 6 p. m. yesterday when a truck he was driving ran into a telephone pole at Angelica street and Blair avenue as Bing swerved the truck to avoid collision with an automobile. He suffered internal injuries and scalp wounds.

Henry Vandeloeht, 5529 Gibson

SECURITY

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1c lower, as compared with Satur-day's close. Demand good. Cash oats were steady in price and

Cash oats were steady in price and in good demand.

Quote: No. 1 red winter wheat, \$2.29\forall \tilde{Q} \tilde{Q}

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

Vandeloeht auto. Vandeloeht denied his machine had struck the truck and said that Bing swerved too sharply, causing the accident.

PASTOR TRANSFERRED IS DEAD

Former Belleville Minister Preached

Sidered quite favorable.

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### INVESTMENTS

We offer and recommend the following securities:

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Mississippi County, Mo., Drainage District 51/4s	5.10
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St. Francis Levee of Ark., 5½s1950-63	5.121/2
Coleman County, Texas, Road District	5.25
St. Francis Levee of Mo., 6s	5.30
Dominion of Canada 5½s1929	5.75
Government of Switzerland 5½s1929	6.30
Corporation	
American Tobacco 7s1920	5.00
Liggett & Myers 6s1921	5.80
Swift & Co. 6s1921	5.95
St. Louis Merchants Bridge 6s1929	6.00
Kinloch Telephone 6s1928	6.15
American Telephone & Telegraph 3 Year	
6s1922	6.30
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OPENING AT AN ADVANCE a record for slow delivery has come to light. A letter from Meyssac to Clermont Ferrand a distance of the control of th

Five Shots Fail to Stop Robber. WRIGHT CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—A youth returning from a dance Satners & Stamer Mercantile Co. store.

of the proprietors. They placed

guards at all of the store exits, but the robber made a run for the door guarded by Blattner, who fired five shots, and escaped after dropping two suit cases of clothing and his FINANCIAL

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## No Promotions

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Securities bought some years ago, at then prealing yields, can frequently be exchanged, without and sometimes with a profit, for equally safe semities yielding from 1% to 1½% a share a year pre. When this can be done income is substantiall in

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#### \$15,000,000 PIERCE OIL CORPORATION

Eight Per Cent. Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

(Convertible at par into Class B Common Stock, Per value \$25, on or Before January 1, 1923)

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

All or part of the Preferred Stock is redeemable at any time after three years from the issue thereof on not less than tirty days' notice at \$115 per share and accrued dividend. CENTRAL UNION TRUST CO., OF NEW WAK

GUARANTY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK ' NEW YORK, N. Y. (Transfer Agent)

CAPITALIZATION (Upon Completion of Present Fina: Eight Per Cent. Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock Dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from October 1, 1919:

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As a part of this new financing, all outstanding Ten-year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures of 1924, and all outstading Five ear Convertible 6% Notes, will be called for payment on January 1, 1920, and December 31, 1919, respectively. Until those are, respectively, these debentures and notes will be convertible into Common Stock, and in the event and o the extent bat this conversion privilege is exercised by them, the amount of issued common stock will be increased beyond the

Fig. the proceeds of this issue, there has been deposited in escrow an amount sufficient to pay all outstanding below tures and ive-Year Notes, leaving the Corporation with a funded debt of approximately \$1,000,000, all of which we have matured by Oecember, 1920.

Privilege o Conversion

mon Stock (Par Value \$25)

s B Common Stock (Par Value \$25) Non-voting

On or beore January 1st, 1923, each share of Preferred Stock can be converted into Class B Common Stock at par (\$25.00), that is our shares of Common for one share of Preferred. Class B Common Stock is in all respects idential with the outstanding Common Stock except that the Class B Common Stock has no voting power.

We summaria as follows from a letter of Mr. H. C. Pierce, Chairman of the Board and President of the Corpration, copies of which may had from the undersigned upon request:

#### Business The Corporation is mgaged in all branches of the oil industry, namely, the production, transportation, refining and

Amortization Within one year after the first day of July, 1922, and within one year after the first day of July in each year hereafter, the Corporation shall, out of surgus or net profits, acquire or redeem, at not to exceed \$115 per share plus accrueddividends, an amount of Preferred Stock at last equal to 3% of the largest amount in par value of Preferred Stock issued and out-

#### Other Charter Provisions

No mortgage, lien or encumbrance of any kind upon any part of the real or personal property of the Grporation (except purchase money liens on accounts receivable or other liquid assets or stocks, bonds or other securities, ther than stocks of subsidiary corporations, pledgel in the regular and current conduct of its business) shall be created usess previ-

ously authorized by the consent of the holders of two-thirds in interest of the Preferred Stock. No dividend shall be declared on the Common Stock or the Class B Common Stock that would if paid reduce the net current assets of the Corporation and its suisidiary corporations (including tank cars, tank steamers, barges and other vessels, garage and stable equipment, iron barrels and drums and the like) over and above all debts, to a less amount than the par amount of the Preferred Stock then outstanding; nor until (1) the current quarterly dividend on the Preferre Stock as well as all accumulated and defaulted dividends thereon, if any, shall have been paid or set apart, and (2) all arears in respect of the amortization of Preferred Stock shall have been made good.

Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., have certified that for the past three years our profits, after allowing for interest in the debentures and five-year notes that are being redeemed as a result of the preferred stock issue, and after allowing interest on the additional cash capital, are as follows:

BEFORE the deduction of Federal Income and Profits Taxes AFTER the deduction of Ped-1916 ..... \$2,536,385.36 \$2,482,151.2 1917 ..... 2,642,441.93 2,446,732.90 3,773,726.21 Inasmuch as we had a relatively limited crude oil production of our own during those years, it is reasonable to

sume that the development of our Ranger and other properties will add materially to the profits of future years. The legality of this issue has been approved by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, of New York, and Messrs. Guggenheimer. Untermyer & Marshall, of New York, representing the Bankers and Messrs. McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, of New York, yepresenting the Corporation.

#### These shares will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange in due course.

About \$10,000,000 of the above 8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock having been used for the conversion of part of the Debentures or disposed of by private sale, the undersigned offer the remaining amount subject to prior the and

AT \$105 PER SHARE AND ACCRUED DIVIDEND

deliverable on or before October 24, 1919, on three days' notice in the form of interim certificates exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared, and payable in New York funds at the office of Messrs. Goldman, Sachs & Co., 60 Wall Street, in the City of New York. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications and also, in any case, to award smaller amount than applied for.

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### Foreign Trade Foreign Investments

Many of the large banking institutions in the United States have created foreign departments and have sent representatives abroad in order to obtain first hand information and to establish connections.

However the expansion of our export business must rely in large measure on the foreign exchange situation. The following figures indicate how

are down 90 percent. Dutch Florin are down 10 percente French Francs are down 60 percent. Swedish Kronor are down 10 percent. Belgium Francs are down 65 percent. Danish Kronor are down 20 percent. English Pounds are down 15 percent. Swiss Francs are down 10 percent.

This means that these nations have to pay respectively 90 per cent., 60 per cent., 65 per cent., etc., more for our goods than we have to pay ourselves. Such a situation not only imposes a great burden on the European nations, but also reacts to disadvantage of Americans, as it interferes very seriously with development of our export trade.

There are four ways to improve the foreign exchange situation:

Shipment of gold to this country.
Shipment of goods to this country.
Extension of long term dollar credits.
Purchase of foreign securities.

The first is impossible, and besides, we do not need or want more gold. The second is slowly readjusting itself. The third is practicable, but is a banking transaction.

The fourth is an investment proposition with unusually attractive features,

A chance for the enhancement of the principal and interest Helping our Allies and our best customers.

Helping our exports and thereby helping in the development of our own industries. Improving our foreign investments by supporting the foreign

We have prepared some very interesting facts and figures relative to foreign exchange, foreign trade and investments in the internal loans of strong European nations. The statistics we have gathered together will be furnished to anyone interested sending for circular ACFT.

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Flour, Meal and Bran. Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—No. 2 at \$1.40 and No. 3 at \$1.38.

KAFIE—No now business. Last recent sales were of musty sample grade at \$2.12.

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New York Brewers to Observe Law. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—New York prewers will stop making beer with an "illegal alcohol content," as soon as the enforcement law of the wartime prohibition act goes into effect. H. J. Schaefer, president of the New York State Brewers' Associated, York State Brewers' Associated, stated last night. He said, however, that the brewers desired an "official announcement" of the date the act is

NEWS Wool Market.

LINSEED OIL Quote in lots of 1 to 4 bis: Raw at \$2.02 and bolled at \$2.04 per

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To Delegates

and Visitors Attending the

### Panhandle Producing and Refining Company

8% Cumulative Convertible Sinking Fund Preferred Stock

8% Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (par \$100).... The Company will have no bonded debt.

-TO ST. CHARLES

GUARANTY TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK

COLUMBIA TRUST CO., NEW YORK Transfer Agent

Mr. Roy B. Jones, President of the Panhandle Refining Co., has summarized his letter to the Bankers in reference to this issue as follows:

The Panhandle Producing & Refining Company has been organized to acquire the entire capital stock of the Panhandle Refining Company of Texas, which in turn will acquire substantially all the properties heretofore owned by Brown & Jones, Roy B. Jones, Trustee, The 6666 Oil Co., The Trojan Oil Company and the Panhandle Boiler & Machine Shop. The Company, through its subsidiaries, will constitute a complete

PRODUCTION AND LEASES Settled production of more than 1500 barrels a day, and in addition an estimated flush production of more than 5000 barrels a day.

The company will own either in their entirety or the operating control of more than 20 producing leases covering about 1000 acres in Wichita County, Texas, including 40 acres in the Burkburnett Northwest Extension and a one-third interest in a 22-acre lease in that same field; also 81 acres in Cotton County, Okla., together with leases on about 30,000 acres of undeveloped territory in Texas and

REFINERY AND PIPE LINES—At Wichita Falls, Texas, the Company will own a refinery of 5000 barrels daily capacity; eight miles west of Burkburnett a casing head gasol rage facilities and nine miles of pipe lines; and south of Electra another gasoline plant of 350,000 cu. ft. capacity.

The company will own a present storage capacity of over 230,000 barrels and with additional tanks now being built will have a storage capacity of over 600,000 barrels. The company will own approximately 60 miles of pipe lines and 200 tank cars.

VALUATION-The Company's properties, including its net quick assets, are conservatively estimated to have a present value of more than \$8,500,000, or over twice the amount of the preferred stock issued. This valuation has been confirmed by independent experts.

EARNINGS After making allowance for interest charges which will be eliminated by this financing the earnings before depreciation and taxes, including Federal taxes, for the 12 months ended December 31, 1918, were \$1,243,663.28; for the 12 months ended June 30, 1919, were \$1,951,148.57, and for six months

Earnings after depreciation and reserve for all taxes, including Federal taxes:

12 months ended June 30, 1919.....\$1,229,549.63 6 months ended June 30, 1919...... 816,205.35

CONVERSION PRIVILEGE-The preferred stock is to be convertible into common stock at the option of the holder in the ratio of two shares of common stock for one share of preferred. With earnings so largely in excess of preferred dividend and Sinking Fund requirements, and the valuation of the properties, including its net quick assets, over twice the amount of the preferred stock issue, the common shares have a substantial value and one which in due course should make the conversion privilege

SINKING FUND-For the retirement of the preferred stock there is provided a Sinking Fund amounting to 25% of the net profits after preferred dividends, but not less than \$400,000 a year, until the preferred stock is reduced to \$3,000,000; similarly thereafter 25% of the net profits, but not less than \$300. 000 a year until the issue has been reduced to \$2,000,000; and likewise thereafter 25% of the net profits, but not less than \$200,000 per annum until the preferred stock has been retired.

We offer this stock when, as and if issued and received by us.

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Purchasers of Preferred Stock will have the privilege of subscribing to the Common Stock at \$25 a share on the basis of one share Common for each two shares of Preferred.

Hayden, Stone & Co. Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Merrill, Lynch & Co. F. S. Smithers & Co.

All statements herein are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them they are the data upon which we have relied in the purchase of these securities.

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FOR ST. LOUIS WAR DEAD

Further arrangements for the visit of Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Bel-gium, to St. Louis Friday and Saturday, as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce and Archbishop Glennon, have been announced by the Archbishop's entertainment committee, which has charge of the program for the latter part of his stay. As has been announced, the Cardi-

Moline, Ill., and is to be met at Union Station by the Reception Committees appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Archbishop, the respective chairmen being Jackson Johnson and Festure I. Wedney Warns the public that washington, son Johnson and Festus J. Wads. He will be taken to the Archbishop's residence, 3810 Lindell boulevard, and will remain there until he goes to the Chamber of Commerce lunchen at Hotel Statler, where he is to

Friday afternoon Cardinal Mercier will visit St. Louis University from 3 to 4:30 p. m., and he will appear at 7:30 in the New Cathedral, where a peace celebration will be held, fol-lowed by benediction. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Cardinal Mercier will preside at a high mass in the Cathedral in memory of the St. Louis dead in the war. At 10:15 he will attend a reception at Sacred Heart Academy, Taylor and Maryland avenues. He will be entertained at luncheon at Kenrick Seminary, near Webster Groves, and will attend a dinner of the Belgian Society of St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson at 6 p. m., leaving the city at 10:15.

#### F. N. JUDSON'S WILL LEAVES BULK OF ESTATE TO DAUGHTER

Latter Also Is Appointed Executrix
—Amount Will Not Be Known Until After an Inventory.

The will of Frederick N. Judson, noted St. Louis attorney, who died Saturday, was filed for probate to-day. It leaves the bulk of the estate to his daughter, Mrs. Felicia Cal-houn, 3733 Washington boulevard, with whom he had made his home since his wife's death. Mrs. Calhoun is appointed executrix. The amount left to her will not be known until

an inventory is made. A niece, Miss Kathrine Jane Judson, of Nyack, N. Y., receives \$1500 under the terms of the will for her education. Two brothers, Isaac N. Judson of St. Louis and John N. Judson of Nyack, N. Y., each receive \$500. A like amount is left to Mrs. John N. Judson, and her husband is released from any indebtedness to

Judson't interest in his law business and his law books he left to his partners, John F. Green and J. Porter Henry. The will was written June 4 last.

Judson's funeral was yesterday

afternoon, with services at St. Peter's Episcopal Church and interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

#### MURDER TRIAL AT JACKSONVILLE

The trial of Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish and John M. Mackelden, charged with the murder of Stephen Reddish, wealthy Jerseyville (III) land owner, father of Dr. Reddish and brother-in-law of Mackelden, will be held at Jacksonville, III., in the term of court which begins Nov. 9, it was announced today.

Judge Elbert S. Smith of Spring-field will hear the case. The change of venue was granted on petition of the defendants, who contended prejudice against them was too strong in Jersey County to permit a fair trial there.

#### TO DISCUSS GAS LIGHT RATES

C. L. Holman, president of the aclede Gas Light Co., and George Evans, manager of the company, have accepted the invitation of Alhave accepted the invitation of Alderman Reis, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Board of Aldermen, to appear before the committee Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the committee room of the Aldermen, to discuss a rate for street lighting by gas in the residence district at the expiration of the present contract. Aug. 31, 1920. A representener at the expiration of the present contract, Aug. \$1, 1920. A represen-tative of the Welsbach Street Light-ing Co. of America has also been in-vited to attend the meeting to discuss the cost of maintenance of the lamps under a new contract.

Urges Bond Issue for Soldiers' Bonus Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—Sen-ator McGruder of Sedalia wrote Gov. Gardner Saturday urging that the Governor call the Legislature in extraordinary session to submit an emergency bond issue at the next general election to pay a bonus to all Missourians who served in the army or navy during the world war. The Governor discussed the proposal with newspaper men this morning, but said he had not made up his mind

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive rour Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Germans Killed 521 in Paris.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The total casparkis, Oct. 20.—The total cas-ualties resulting from air raids and shells thrown by German long-dis-tance guns were 521 persons killed and 1224 wounded. These figures were given by M. Evein, president of the municipal council in an ad-dress in connection with the con-ferring of the Croix de Guerre on the City of Paris. the City of Paris.

Berlin Population 1,897,000.

By the Arsociated Press.

BERLIN. Oct. 20.—The result of provisional census taken, Oct. 8, thews Berlin's population to be 1,197,000, which is a decrease of 178,1000, as compared with December,

#### Will the rimate of Belgium Is to Arrive Friday Morning—Will Go to Archbishop Glennon's Home. Return?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Public Health Authorities Predict its Recurrence.

Guard Against it by Building

Pepto-Mangan Creates Rich Red

warns the public that the much-dreaded influenza epidemic will probably return this fall and winter. All medical authorities agree that the weak, bloodless, run-down individual is more likely to contract this (as well as any other infectious disease) than the strong, robust red-blooded man or woman. In view of these facts, it the strong, roots or woman. In view of these facts, it is wise to use every effort to build up the blood and thus increase the bodily resistance to the invasion of the germs of disease. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is an absolutely dependable red-blooded builder in all conditions of lowered vitality not due to serious little stomach, liver and bowels. Children in the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children is the stomach, liver and bowels. Children is the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is the stomach in the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is the stomach in the stomach in the stomach is the stomach in the stomach in the stoma proves the appetite, imparts color to the cheeks, and creates new hope and ambition in those who have become pale, weak, and listless. Physicians recommend Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

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little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. nia."-ADV.

### **Memorial Park**

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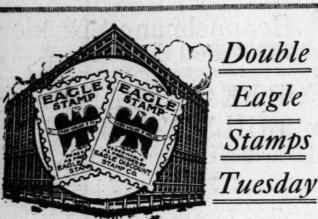
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Editorial

News

MONDAY, (



Plaid Wool Bankets

1 66x80 inches in size and made with overlocked ends. Plaids are in pink, blue, tan and gray.

Plaid Wool Blankets, \$8.50

Good heavy Blankets, 66x80 inches in size; pink, blue, tan or gray plaids. Overcast ends.

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C Superlatives fail in describing these remarkable Dress values. The moment you see these Dresses you'll agree with us. We are sure that not once this season have Dresses of such all-around value been offered at anything like these prices. Eight hundred and sixty Dresses were secured in a rather novel manner (the details of which would prove interesting, but lack of space does not permit their recitation), assuring a selection practically as complete as on Monday. Included are Dresses for street, afternoon and semi-formal wear, in styles that interpret the very latest fashion tendencies. Every wanted color is represented, and every size for women and misses is in-

Satin Dresses Velveteen Dresses Crepe de Chine Dresses Serge Dresses Tricotine Dresses Velour Dresses Charmeuse Dresses Crepe Meteor Dresses

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© Belted models with convertible collars and patch pockets. They are made of cheviot and some are lined throughout. The colors include, navy, brown and green. Sizes from 6 to 10 years.



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Overcoats, \$23.75

A well selected line; both plain back and waistline styles Many are half lined with silk. All sizes.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1919.

DATE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INFE

Popular Comics Women's Features

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1919.



Peace is less than a year old, yet here is a bus load of German' prisoners being shown the sights of London by the British authorities before being sent to their native country.



The King and Queen of Belgium getting a glimpse of Blue Canyon, California.

agent getting receipt for delivery



A football rivalry probably without precedent. On left "Tim" Callahan, captain of the Yale eleven; right, his twin brother, "Mike", member of the Princeton eleven. Both play center and the teams will meet on the gridiron Nov 15.



Miss Kachel Littleton, of New York, who, according to report, is engaged to marry Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., son of Brig. Gen. Vanderbilt.



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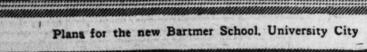
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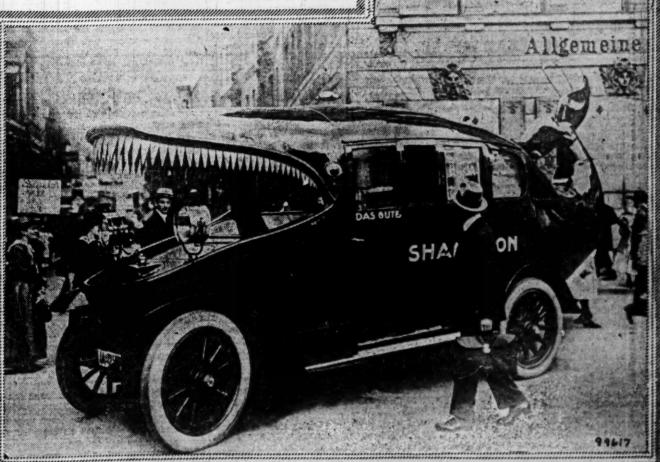
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young woman, 17 years old. who came all the way from England via the American Railway Express to be delivered to Mr and Mrs T W Dare Photo shows "express package" and



A whale of an automobile, one of the novelties in Fall exhibit of manufacturers in Leipsic, Germany.

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WOMEN'

with point lace and the bridal attendants stance are showing t fects in color which e line is a distinguished Three fashionable

shoulders and waist. The bridesmaids'

T the same hour Aret's Church Miss

the bride, as maid of

new egg-shaped sill honors with the long

Miss Mary Patten is and gray scarf with a organdie gown and s

Paris worn last wee Chase Club by Mrs. J California and Wash

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atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Army Food Sale. To the Editor of the Post-Pispatch. I would like to know whether the sur. plus food sale conducted by the Q. M. C. and friends, or for the benefit of the pub-

and four and one-half hours on Friday Afternoon, but failed each time to get past the door before closing time. It was cer- this desirable action practicable? in the great war and who have such nothing of substance has been done. street car conductors who fought so nolong hours, sneak in the exit door and

Why not play square? If Uncle Sam wants to give the housekeeper and workingman a fighting chance against the profiteer, why can't the St. Louis police

Two Welcomes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Anent the city's stingy appropriation of \$500 toward the expense for the welcom. it would be of interest to the general public to know the amount to be expend-ed for the obeisance and homage to their tion on our Comptroller, Mr. Louis Nolte, who cannot spend money if he has not rot it to spend. JOHN C. MEYERS.

Policemen Riding Free. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Relative to letter signed W. A. T. which was published in your paper of Oct. 11, in which the writer would like to know of some good reason why the police officers should not pay carfare, the words of an admiring ch for his information and several others stranger and to the native."

that the public will have a hard time to believe, but is a fact, that the United Railways Co. are saving the taxpayers of and forth from work, it is what he would have to spend in the discharge of his tive liberty." duty that counts. If he had to pay car Now a lot of people will say, let the of- this concession. but did they ever stop to consider the kind of service they would he is not always going home or to work which most people think, or joyriding on his beat. He may be returning to his beat after taking some unfortunate to cident, or sickness; he may be on his way to notify some person that son the public with the way it would m

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch three times larger in St. Louis than in other large cities."

As a matter of fact, taxicab rates are "Traveler" evidently is not a regular tron of taxicab service, otherwise he

rates that he complains of.
COLUMBIA TAXICAB CO.

J. MAGUIRE, Secretary.

Security for School Attendance. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We taxpayers of St. Louis are com-iled to pay school tax, which includes

A POLITICIAN TO THE RESCUE.

It is all the same to him whether the pact is ratified portant than those of the past. or rejected. He has had no part in the long-winded discussion. Indeed, he has not been in Washington very much during the last few months. He has spent him in the eyes of the world.

claimed alone to be capable of enacting.

at the earliest practicable moment has long been rec- gations of good citizenship. ognized, but it was acknowledged by everybody, in- He held aloft the banner of the useful life. His poor St. Louis policemen, firemen, mail oughly studied legislation must be had, under which felt the influence of his example and counsel. carriers, conductors and their relatives the transportation industry could live, before that During the coming week every St. Louisan will stood in line at the Vandeventer and railroads to private ownership was mentioned as ciation of Col. Roosevelt's service. Many organizast Belle store four hours on Thursday Jan. 1, in the President's message, and tacitly agreed tions are enlisted in the task of giving opportunity to

emerge in about 15 minutes, their arms necessity of getting the treaty out of the way merely municipal forces will work for the fund; Thursday loaded with supplies. Of course the guardian of the law at the door should market of practical politics. But from the will be Women's day, when the women will appeal ave stopped them, but he was too busy worthier standpoint of national, and even world, to the business men; Friday will be Americanization letting his friends in to stop a blue or welfare, the failure of the Lodge leadership is almost day, appealing to all citizens; Saturday will be gray uniform. How about a khaki uni- tragic, for it is hardly an exaggeration to say that Negro Citizens' day, appealing to the negroes, whose Congress, in a practical sense, has ceased to function. rights Col. Roosevelt championed.

THE SOVEREIGN ABROAD.

ing it a "first-come-first-served" proposiAN EX-SOLDIER.

The result of the Ring of the Beigians to the Unitamount may be sent to the treasurer, E. Lansing Ray,
at the Executive Committee's headquarters, 510 Locust
of state occupies under the law of nations during his sojourn in a foreign country. With respect to him, the absolute jurisdiction of the state over all persons and things within its territory yields an exception, exempting him wholly from the operation of its laws, aerial derby, Lieut. Maynard perfected his title to the wherever he may go.

tury, the French courts, after solemn consideration, the journey at a speed of two miles a minute.

tel during a visit to Paris. the words of an admiring chronicler, "justice to the cial summing up of the enterprise.

this letter. I am a police officer and therefore can speak for my department. In the first place I will say something tria, and held in close imprisonment by the Emperor the indomitable courage of heroism alone could com-

St. Louis a large sum of money by al- ure of a reigning sovereign," says Walker in his his- science, sustained and inspired by the valor of avilowing the Police Department free pas- tory of the law of nations, "but the indignation of ators, will overcome the mechanical and structural sage in uniform. It is not the car fare that an officer would spend going back Christendem at the imprisonment of her hero, re-

Until recent times there was some question whether For that consummation which will so enrich hufare he would have to have an expense exterritoriality applied with equal force to the heads man life posterity will be indebted beyond measure commissioners would pay with the result that it would come from the taxpayers.

of democratic states while traveling abroad. The to the Maynards who have won or died splendidly.

Exterritoriality attaches with practically the same force to diplomatic agents who represent the perit is bad enough as it is. Well, it is just sons of their rulers. In most European countries such an increase in rates and appointed a committee to this, that the officer would walk and persons may be tried on their return home for ofthe public would wait, or furnish them some other kind of transportation, and made no such statutory provision so that a diplotaxpayers would have to pay for made no such statutory provision, so that a diploofficer getting on the front end of a car; abroad or at home for any offense he may commit

THE SHRINKING WORK DAY.

rest, shoot a mad dog, going to court, drill or a hundred other things, in which if he had to pay carfare it would surprise recreation, self-improvement, home duties. If at But months ago Mr. Hines reached the conclusion unt times press of work necessitates labor for a longer that an increase in charges would be inexpedient,

In your edition of the 16th, 'Traveler' effort and years of time have been devoted. The costs, advanced rates would impose greater hardships complains of taxicab rates in St. Louis, and states that said rates are "two or ly divided with eight hours for work, eight hours needed to meet a deficit." for sleep and eight hours for play. The eight hours The Railroad Administration having declined to

> off each week. Along with reductions in working time has come,

RMER STUDENT FROM SOLDAN age of the work day and in some industries that limit could undoubtedly make up some part, possibly all, and in the deficit.

works, and works hard, during some considerable part Senator Penrose is reported as urging his Repub- of the available time, the world cannot be fed and lican colleagues to hurry up and get the peace clothed and housed and kept warm and lighted; it treaty out of the way. It is understood, of course, cannot be educated and supplied with multitudinous that no ideals of public service inspire the Pennsylvania Senator's attitude. He hasn't taken the effort for labor's welfare will proceed along lines pains to affect even a polite interest in the treaty. that will be different from, though hardly less im-

THE BOOSEVELT MEMORIAL

Expressions of appreciation of public service in most of the time in Philadelphia looking after the the form of memorials to the leaders who have made political situation there, which had gotten into some- notable contributions to the public welfare are evithing of a mess. But being a politician, Penrose dences of the character and culture of a people. They realizes that the Republican leadership has blun- are not only generous acknowledgments of benefits dered badly in its treaty management. It has for- received which are due men who devote their lives gotten its election promises, neglected public duty, to public service, but they stimulate other men to shoved aside vital national interests for the sake devote their energy and talent to the service of manof venting its spleen at the President and discrediting kind. They are fit rewards of good work done with-

him in the eyes of the world.

The people are worn out. Their patience is ex
The Roosevelt Memorial offers opportunity for all hausted. From every section of the country comes the people to show their appreciation of Col. Roosethe demand that the treaty be acted upon and that velt's forceful and fruitful services. Wholly apart the railroad legislation and other measures of re- from long service in office from legislator to Presiconstruction be undertaken which the Republican dent, and his military service in the war with Spain, party promised in the last election, and which it Col. Roosevelt was a tremendous, vital force in American public life. He exemplified and advocated The present extraordinary session of Congress was the highest standard of public and private morality. convened on May 19 and, therefore, has been in ex- He awakened the public conscience to the demands istence five months. What has it accomplished in of social justice and aroused the public mind to the those five months? Consider the matter of railroad needs of the nation. Fearless, energetic, tireless, his legislation. The importance of turning the rail- voice was always calling the people to shake off roads back to the operation of private ownership lethargy and vigorously perform the duties and obli-

of the U. S. A. is for the benefit of the cluding the railroad officials themselves, that thor- influence in this respect is immeasurable. Millions

step might be taken. The date for returning the have the opportunity to express his personal appreto by Congress, but what has Congress done to make all to contribute according to their liberality and means to the Roosevelt Memorial fund. The newstainly a grand sight to watch our brave The transportation problem is but one of many in paper offices will receive contributions. Today is policemen, firemen, mail carriers and the momentous reconstruction program upon which School day, for the participation of the children; Tuesday is Industrial day, appealing to all industrial Senator Penrose may well be anxious about the forces; Wednesday will be Municipal day, when the

Cards will be distributed for subscriptions above \$10, payable within 30 days. Contributions of any

THE "FLYING PARSON" WINS.

Having captured the honors in the first half of the form forms of the Marine Corps civil and criminal. By a fiction of law he enjoys exchampionship by beating out all competitors in the finen during the early part of this month territoriality, that is to say, his own law clothes him return trip from San Francisco to Mineola. A magnificent performance under the most propitious cir-Anciently, the force of exterritoriality was recog- cumstances, its gallantry was enhanced by the mishap royal highnesses, the King and Queen of Belgium. This is not intended as a reflection of execute his own law upon those in his entourage, give the achievement the final stamp of supremacy, nized to the extent of permitting the foreign sovereign which threatened to deprive him of victory. And to as well as upon others. Thus, in the thirteenth cen- the "Flying Parson" blazed through the last leg of

assigned to Edward I of England jurisdiction over a The glory of the whole adventure, however, has thief, a native Frenchman, taken in the King's ho- been shadowed by the loss of the ten lives it has exacted. That there was the possibility of fatalities Richard Coeur de Lion, on his way to the Crusades, was well understood, but such tax was hardly looked hanged thieves and robbers on gibbets which he for as has been collected. Whether the knowledge erected outside his camp at Messina, dealing out, in gained was worth such a price must await the offi-

But the adequacy of the individual man to any test who are under the same impression, I which aspiration demands, so often demonstrated, as which aspiration demands are considered will ask you to do me a favor and print a flagrant invasion on his return from Palestine, exhibited most dramatically and convincingly in the convincing of the size of the convincing of the s pass it the conquest of the skies had long since been inforced by an actual ransom, which secured the cap-sport of the daring and that ultimately the airplane will become in truth a utility.

NO ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES.

The Association of Railroad Executives at a meeting in New York last week passed a resolution asking

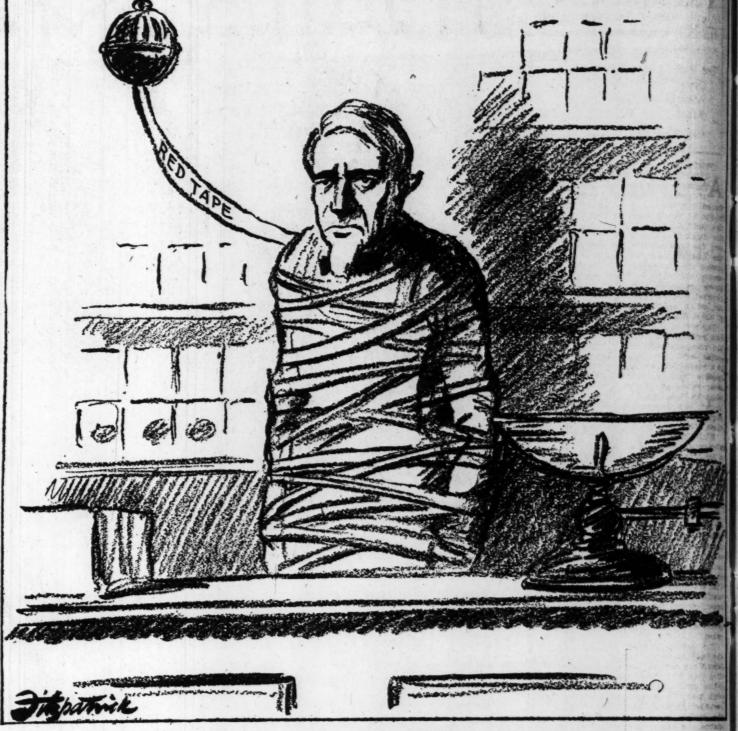
Mr. Hines' reply reminds the executives that their immediate interest in the matter is rather remote. that. Do not get sore when you see an matic agent of the United States cannot be punished The contract under which the railroads are now being operated by the Government provides a certain return, irrespective of whether that return is or is not earned. As a matter of fact, the roads are so far from earning the amount to be paid in rental that In the labor history of St. Louis during the past were they restored to their owners today, a deficit of five years the most striking feature is the reduction more than \$300,000,000 would have to be made up dear to them is at the point of death at in the hours of employment. Many thousands of from taxation. If the Railroad Administration besome hospital, or somewhere else; he workers who were formerly confined to their tasks lieved that rates ought to be raised, it would ask the diso be on the way to make an ar-for longer periods each day, now labor for only eight President to do so, without any suggestion from the

period, eight hours still remain the unit in fixing and told his reasons for thinking so. He showed how largely freight charges enter into living costs The eight-hour basis was an end to which great and held to the view that, at the present level of those effort and years of time have been devoted. The costs, advanced rates would impose greater hardships

devoted to play, to the pursuit of one's own devices, increase rates for its own benefit, he asks why it lower in St. Louis than in any other large city in America. Further, the taxicab rates during the past year have been inconcentrated attention during long hours tended.

Would contribute to broader men and women, it was should now increase them to benefit, on the eve of resuming private operation. No reason, of course, exists for compliance with the accordance of the concentrated attention during long hours tended. But we have already gone beyond the eight-hour association's request. When normal conditions are mark. The shoe workers' week is only 44 hours, in- restored, the question of rates will be determined in would have a better knowledge of the stead of 59 hours, as in 1914. Printers work 46 the statutory manner, in accordance with equity and hours. The building trades generally are on an the facts. What the association was aiming at was a eight-hour day. Street car men work eight hours liberal increase now which would save them from instead of 10, teamsters 11 1-2 instead of 13, barbers the necessity of a showdown after the owners get 11 1-2 instead of 12 and 14 and more, and have a day the roads back.

But the owners will have fared very well, even if pelled to pay school tax, which includes avening school, but when we wish to attend the class we are required to deposit \$\frac{1}{2}\$ as surety for our attendance. Those who have this money to give are all right, but those who have not are out of luck. Why do we call the schools public when are charged twice for the benefits we they undertake operation as early as Jan. 1. The we are charged twice for the benefits we There must necessarily be a limit in the shrink- ment should retain control a few months longer it



UNCLE SAM, GROCER.

THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Columbus discovered America in 1007.

tired capitalist on the Chicago north shore

The Junius letters were written by H. G.

One of the finest things about St. Louis is the

assurance with which she undertakes something

difficult. The Art and Industry Exposition nov

running at the Southern Hotel is an illustra-

tion. Many of the big American cities have

talked about holding such an exposition since

the war, but St. Louis alone went ahead and did

it. Probably there were considerations of which

one should be fearful, but they made no dif-

ference here. They never do. The exposition is

there, and before we are done with it we shall

absorb the idea. Ideas soak in very slowly.

one inseparably bound up with our aspirations

for foreign trade. If we are going to lay our

manufactured products down in the markets of

the world beside those of Italy, France, Ger-

many, Belgium, Japan and Holland, we shall

than they are today. That is what the exposi-

an experiment, because there is no parade, no

elephant, no tattooed man, and no exhibitor

The exposition at the Southern was designed

for 28 days because its promoters knew very

take 20 days for the community to wake up to

Just a Minute has believed all the time that the people who thought they were going to amend the peace treaty were kidding themselves,

pened. We are told by Washington dispatche

that no one down there any longer believes

that the treaty will be amended. We went

down there ourselves upon a couple of occa-

thing that impressed us was the fact that Sen-ator Lodge was in charge of the movement to

amend the treaty. When the Republicans were

holding two conventions in Chicago in 1916, the old guard proposed to Col. Roosevelt that

he name someone upon whom both conventions would agree as the Republican nominee. The Colonel named Senator Lodge. Few things in American history have equaled the moment in the Collisaum when the collisa

the Coliseum when that recommendation was

make out whether it should laugh or get mad.

Between those two emotions it struggled, and as a psychological spectacle the occasion has prob-

ably never been equaled in our national life.

Yet that was the man who was to lead the

gions and gave the situation a close-up.

look a little heavy at first, but that soon par

it and eight days to see it.

There is a great idea behind that exposition

The pyramids were built by the Tartars.

The population of China is decreasing.

Black is white.

October has 33 days.

is my shepherd, I shall not fear."

Vernon, on the Potomac River.

The Germans won the war.

Fein.

fabrics.

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been slandered.

JUST A MINUTE

ABRAHAM'S BOSOM. YRIADS have dreamed of Thee, oh formless form of bliss. Oh other side of death, exquisite end of breath.

Container and contained, a vision never gained, Nor shall be gained in this.

Yet unto somewhat Thou formest before me A vital air that blows, a bloom of life that See, air and bloom unite, swiftly a face full grows, Majestic, ah, but kind, a face in which I find

Mothers' and fathers' mind, brothers' and sisters' bright. All they did pass as grass, as ripened fruit they

But not to heaven or hell homeless they went But, gathered up by Thee, are in Thy boson Husbands and wives there meet, daughters and Cells of Thy substance ever. Immortal, parted

And now I know, dear Host, the meaning of Thy smile, (For they all smile with Thee), there's room, there's room for me, In just a little while, a joyous, welcome ghost, Within Thy breast to be.

H. M. WILLIAMS. Sir: Under the headline "Strikers Said to Have Fired on Worker at Rope Plant," I read in your paper the other day a sentence that has me guessing. See what you think of it. The scene of the excitement was the Hodiamont loop, and we are told that "one bullet passed through the raincoat of Bert White, stopping at the Maryland Hotel. Some bullet, that.

Some of the carpenters working overtime at the General Motors plant on North Union boulevard are said to be making as much as \$80 a week. They are working feverishly to get the plant done so they can have their new Cadil-

Texas railroad men are laughing about this sign on a restaurant at Alford, Tex.: Jobe & Sons

Restaurant Ladies, Gents and Railroad Men The drinks would be on the railroad men if there were anything in Texas to drink—which there probably is.

A Washington avenue advertisement:

Girls Wanted to Sew on Night Shirts Our sign hunter thinks this may be a preparation for the coming coal strike. Seen on a shipping tag from Parma, Mo.:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* L. M. Hill, Jeweler Hardware, Furniture, Undertakers Supplies Our sign hunter asks "What about black-

THE SILENCER. HO may listen when his own
Tongue is laboring? Yea, or who
May harken who is full of his own Voice? He who listens hears much, But he who harkesh unto his own Tongueing hath no new thing to learn, For his tongue uttereth his own dept And I say there be little he may take Within him for the crowding of himself.

The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION by Clark McAdams.

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS DEVELOPED BY This column is designed to reproduce with dias the latest comment by the leading publicity newspapers and periodicals on the qu Sir Edward Carson is the hero of the Sinn the day.

WHILE CONGRESS BABBLES.

From the New York World.

H AVING done nothing since the signing of armistice, more than 11 months ago, to the with the economic and industrial unrest of the significant sign The nebular hypothesis was advanced by Ben The shortest verse in the Bible is "The Lord Ice water takes grease spots out of woolen country; having prevented, by means of a pro-Julius Caesar reigned in the early part of the tracted filibuster against the treaty of peace. adoption of a single measure of recon Marco Polo flew around the world in an airlegislation, the Senate is suddenly be aware of the fact that a nation-wide Bolches Eugene Debs is living the quiet life of a re-

The Federal Trade Commission, which has Senator Poindexter has introduced a rebeen investigating the packers, says they have demanding to know why the Attorney-General not sent everybody to jail who has pr anarchy and sedition and "advised the defiance law and authority." Senator Walsh is in a The highest mountain in the world is Mount of deporting all aliens at the end of five 7 who have not "grasped the fundamentals of the English language." Senator Thomas is much tated because men wearing the uniform of the United States army marched at the head of as ! W. W. demonstration in Gary, and he wants

islation that will prevent it hereafter. Senator Poindexter has been a Prosect torney, so he thinks like a Prosecuting Attorn but in no state in the Union has the I. W. W. greater headway than in his own State of Wash ington, and if the authorities there have not I ceeded in prosecuting the I. W. W. out of business it is unlikely that a nation-wide campaign of pression would achieve much.

As for Senator Walsh's remedy, the n

gerous I. W. W. leaders in the United States & American-born citizens and know quite as Exabout "the fundamentals of the English land as the Senator from Massachusetts. They can more be deported than he can be deported. Senator Thomas' suggestion is more pre-

have to make them more attractive in design so far as it goes; but, after all, the distui tion at the Southern Hotel is getting at. It is is not that men in the uniform of the U States army should lead I. W. W. demon but that men who have worn the uniform serving griddle cakes. Still, there is an idea there which shall prevail in time. They all United States army and served under the should be in the mood to participate in I W. demonstrations.

by Prosecuting Attorneys and grand jur well what would happen. That is, it would American people must prepare to meet it by same methods that they have heretofore The answer to wild propaganda is sane pro ganda. The answer to ignorance is educa these industrial and economic questions come out of the war must be discu threshed out and an intelligent solution at, or we shall only be making a bad mi finitely worse.

In spite of all the industrial disturbance involves millions of people, there has been public disorder. During the last three wanton race riots have produced far more violence than all the strikes put together, whenever the ordinary processes of the law been followed, no difficulty has been found dealing with the sporadic cases of tu the part of strikers.

There is no more danger that the United Government will be overturned by armed than there is that a United States Sension refuse his mileage; but there is immin that most serious political, and economiquences will result from this I. W. W. unless the American people are made to stand what it all means and where it is No help toward that end is coming from Co It has evaded its duty and shirked its in order to play politics with the 1920 of thereby doing its best to help create the that it is now babbling about.

By Margaret WASHINGTON, D CCORDING to due to the change

the Gulf Stream bro digging of the P and the meeting of the Atlantic and the lowing this discovery, covery, the same scie never pretended to be prophet advises that not set in before Chr of short duration.
In view of the high this prophecy still un the comparatively sn miliar with the loca is a matter of joy, by enable feminine wor wear velvet gowns, f elegance then Washin modistes who cater t With the thermome so degrees no woman fur-trimmed suit or

fashionable unaffecte usual season, with w and trousseau of the that are again popular amples of what will or an all-wise Provid possible to wear our For brides, includ the Cabinet circle in Miss Mary Archer Glading day had been se

autumn modes, yesterday afternoon si the brides in white third, Miss Frances simplest of white crep by reason of the very of her father and the ing observed by his fa At the Church of where Miss Lucy Flat ried to Mr. William o'clock, the bride wor of the softest, richest lent itself to the much with the bodice almo tulle, giving a particu miry effect to a toilet

traditional requirement the wearer.
A very distinctive f Flather's gown and th bridesmaids was that from the ground. The was round length, wi

the new onion taffet on the maid of honor pink. These were a nier effect with very in silver, pink and bl

Figna of Oklahoma, w veil and orange bloss bevy of maids in the ing pink taffeta frock new slender waistline ip and quite a perce the hem.
Miss Adelaide Tuttl

blue gown of the sam pink ones, and all we of taupe velvet faced Miss Louisa Hoar of Miss Cecelia McCallu and the Misses Cum York were bridemaids In the bridal party Adelaide Heath and ( Doig, U. S. A., on We Church of Epiphany of color was blue an gowns of the latter former shade, makin colorful picture with rold and khaki and seen in the uniforms Froom and best man In each of these

HE scarf of fleed finding great fav ington women, especi-who found this new smart summer resorts Mme. Bakhmeteff. Newport, where she ! The season, made a ship street recently, were red scarf with tan-co

of blue straw. A between-season

California and Wash blue chiffon trimme bolts of narrow was

Hat of metal brocade.

by a well-gowned woman was knot-

ted as if it were a fisherman's net, and then gathered about the waist

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#### Fashions at the Capital

The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society, What She Wears, the Time and the

By Margaret Wade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20. CCORDING to one of Washington's well known scientists of modest mind the unprecedenied high temperature of October is due to the change of current in Gulf Stream brought about by digging of the Panama Canal and the meeting of the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific. Following this discovery, if it be a disry, the same scientist who has never pretended to be a weather prophet advises that the winter will not set in before Christmas and be of short duration.

In view of the high price of coal prophecy still unknown outside the comparatively small circle fawith the local scientific set tter of joy, but to the fashhle feminine world ready to wear velvet gowns, furs of greater degance then Washington has ever known, and to those importers and modistes who cater to this favored has the weather is disconcerting. With the thermometer way up in to degrees no woman wants to wear fur-trimmed suit or a velvet visiting tollet. In fact, no one wants o visit unless after dinner and then real summer attire.

HE autumn brides of whom there are a goodly number and usual garden of buds to ome later are the only class of able unaffected by the unsual season, with wedding gowns and trousseau of the pre-war ele-pance and the large bridal parties that are again popular, excellent ex-amples of what will be worn in mart society when the Gulf Stream

the Cabinet circle in the person of Miss Mary Archer Glass, whose wedding day had been set for Nov. 1. satin still holds first place

refered as afternoon showed two of the brides in white satin with the third, Miss Frances Capers, in the simplest of white crepe demi toilets, by reason of the very recent death of her father and the deep mourn-

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### WEALTH OF FINE FABRICS FOR COSTUMERS' ARTS



Blouse of printed voile, "Canterbury Horses" motif.

Looms of Leading Houses Have Been Producing Wonderful Silks, Satins, Velvets and Many Other Materials.

THERE were days when Ameri- | dress, of the material, then the color ca used to despair of ever and lastly the design, which must be achieving anything that even the order in the manufacturer's conwith point lace and orange blosames as the usual accessories, while the bridal attendants in every instance are showing the newest effects in color which even more than the is a distinguished feature of the autumn modes.

— achieving anything that even the order in the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial. Yet, beautiful as is the material itself and its color—for there have been marvelous strides as far in fact envied. When war stilled the according to the color is concerned too—design has beautiful fabrics became some shows also an advance in that even the order in the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial. Yet, beautiful as is the mathematical terial itself and its color—for there have been marvelous strides as far in fact envised. When war stilled the according to the color is concerned too—design has beautiful as so olor is concerned too—design has a color is concerned to open and the order in the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial. Yet, beautiful as is the mathematical terial itself and its color—for there have been marvelous strides as far in fact envised. When war stilled the according to the color which is the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial. Yet, beautiful as is the mathematical terial itself and its color—for there have been marvelous strides as far in fact envised. When war stilled the according to the color which is a color is concerned too—design has a color is concerned to open and the order in the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial. Yet, beautiful as is the mathematical terial itself and its color—for there have been marvelous strides as color is concerned to open and the order in the manufacturer's consideration of the qualities of his mathematical terial itself and itself and itself and itself and itsel Three fashionable weddings of criminal extravagance. And with So popular have been some of the

Plather's gown and those of her five upon. Formerly the high luster, in son. Very pictorial in character, bridesmaids was that these perfectly itself really the most desirable feavery subtle in coloring and very demade skirts were only six inches ture of the material, was sure to lightful in design, they run to from the ground. The wedding gown mean stiffness. Now the new sating themes as imaginative as the descripis round length, with the court retain this brilliance and are at the tions in the books of Jules Verne train attached midway between same time as soft as cobwebs. They himself. "Under the Sea," in- dim may easily be made up into the soft green golds, with queer shaped pale gowns showed clinging gown of the Elsie Ferguson fishes and odd plants in lovely cool the new onion taffeta, one in blue type perhaps. Some of the satins colorings; "The Canterbury Horses," en the maid of honor, the others in have a stipple effect, interesting efplak. These were all made with fect in weaving that breaks the light more glowing hues; "Cathedral Windrapery of matching chiffon in pan- on their surface and makes them as dows," in the manner of effect with very smart girdles rich and deeply colored looking as glass, and "Dreams," in pale laven-materials woven of two shades of ders, are some of the suggestive thread almost. Some are similar to titles. Yet there are, too, sturdy oak

by reason of the very recent death of her father and the deep mourning observed by his family.

At the Church of the Coyenant, where Miss Lucy Flather was married to Mr. William Flammer at 4 o'clock, the bride wore white sating of the softest, richest weave, which lent itself to the much-draped mode with the bodice almost covered in rare point lace, which was veiled in tulls, giving a particularly light and airy effect to a tollet that meets all traditional requirements and emphasized the youth and the charm of the wearer.

A very distinctive feature of Miss Flather's gown and those of her five

Now buses in this country are the greatest silk houses in this country, with a special attention to texture, color and design, have been trying to turn out fabrics as beautiful as those of France. Now buyers who return from that country are unanimous in declaring that the American fabrics rival, if they do not the beauty of texture, color and design, have been trying to turn out fabrics as beautiful as those of France. Now buyers who return from that country are unanimous in declaring that the American fabrics rival, if they do not the beauty of texture, color and design, have been trying to turn out fabrics as beautiful as those of France. Now buyers who return from that country are unanimous in declaring that the American fabrics rival, if they do not the way, manufacturers promise some very striking effects about December, in time for Southenth to the war. Wraps made of these new silks now exhibit fur as trimming, and rich silks and voiles for lining, and rich silks and

The Sanosse Mr. Streeter, it for former personnel of the but richly and grave and streeters of the but richly and grave and the same model as the but the same model as the bu



Evening your of silk brocade. Jacquard design.

Frock of silk duvetyn, soft and velvety in texture, but uncrushable.

tile becomes Mrs. Streeter B. in texture perhaps.

Type of Oklahoma, wearing a white Very suitable, of course, are the ventional as dainty wall paper. Yet are willing to pay its price. This

### A T the same hour at St. Margathe crepe meteors of old but richer, leaves in deep autumn colorings and the crepe meteors of old but richer, leaves in deep autumn colorings and ing season will probably be as popwith more body, and more crinkly patterns that suggest old-fashioned ular as any one material for after-

### The Curious Quest

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

Sheer white linen continues to be back there, and if you're cold and the choice of many women in hand-

floral designs and is often found on dainty French mouchoirs made with the cut edge.

Like a fairy stealing back into legend comes the lace trimming, which plained, "but of course, I'll pay you after the street, past the street broken."

"It isn't five minutes' job," Bliss

when it's convenient," she promised.

Bliss packed his few belongings and returned to Poplar. The house | "There'll be some of them swells The uninviting-looking bed, the absence of any washing utensils, the bliss asked torn and filthy piece of linoleum upany rate, to have lost all consciousness of his own identity; to have become, indeed, one of the waifs and toilers with whom he rubbed should-recognized the pony, spoke to him. ers all the time. He felt the attracof the gaily lit public houses, with their suggestion of warmth within. The boisterous chaff and shrill laughter of the hooligan girls he met, walking arm in arm past the picture palaces, even stirred in him some faint desire for adventure. He cost himself in the crowded thoroughfares where he hardly heard a word of English; where sallow-faced, stooping men passed by like yoke-bearing animals, talking Yid-dish or Russian; where the women leered at him from dark, mysterious side streets, grimly fascinating in their suggestion of crime and mys-

and nonchalantly tied with its tasseled ends hanging down as in any other girdle.

Buttons, too, run to interesting effects. There are odd Chinese carved wooden ones, as well as amber, jet and tinsel covered affairs sold at the notion counter, as were the ordinary bone buttons of old. Which proves that they are needed by the ordinary woman for her afternoon frock, if she would appear well and stylishly gowned.

White Linen Holds Its Own.

Sheer white linen continues to be the choice of many more and the selection of the selection of the selection of the animal explain to my landlady there that I shall not want the room any longer."

"And I'm not sure you ain't right," Mrs. Mott agreed. We'll have an evening to ourselves, if you're so minded, later on in the week. There's your room in the only a little after 3 o'clock when

the choice of many women in hand-kerchiefs, whether the handspun work of the French, which is fast disappearing, or of the less wonderful but still charming loom-woven linen with fine cording and hemstitching. Doublee work makes exquisite trimming on some of the finest things; it is done by appliqueing bits of the linen in tiny geometric or floral designs and is often found on dainty French mouchoirs made with a face with regard to the morning and sught out Mrs. Heath.

"Got a job," he announced trimphantly.

A rare smile lit up her wan face.

Bliss, after that long drive through uncomfortable, why, you shall come the emptying streets of London, took up his appointed place in Covent Garden market. The darkness was unbroken; the lamps of the city were still throwing their lights on to the low-hanging clouds. Only once had Bliss smiled since the wretched moment when he had struggled into his clothes and with blue fingers harnessed the pony, and that was when seated upon the gend comes the lace trimming, which platified, but of course, it pay you church street, past the premereveryone suddenly seems to want, and which has returned to favor but I wanted to know whether I after an absence of 15 years. Scarcely less popular is the border of pleated net which is also delicate and fetcher. Sunday."

"There's no week's rent for you want to but the premere of his stock brokers, whose strong coffers were laden with his securities; past the office of his solicitors, where black box, with his name upon it.

"There's no week's rent for you want to but the premere of his stock brokers, whose strong coffers were laden with his solicitors, where black box, with his name upon it. "There's no week's rent for you to pay, nor nothing of the sort," Mrs. Heath declared warmly. "I can let your room in five minutes, although —I'm sorry you're going, Mr. Bliss.

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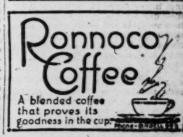
nonce, in its toils. He fastened the pony to a weight assured her, holding out his hand.
"Good-by, Mrs. Heath. You've been the street, drank a cup of coffee at quite a friend to me. I shan't for-get! Very likely I shall be back strong and marvellously refreshing. again before long."

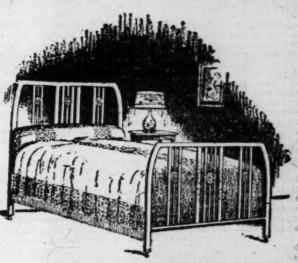
"There's always your room, sir, through his frozen veins. He stop-

and shop were still in darkness. He cound presently," the stall keeper climbed up into the loft where he remarked. "There's one or two of was supopsed to sleep, and by the 'em never misses, ball nights, com "Is it a fancy dress ball tonight?" The man nodded.

on the floor, its only covering sick-ened him. He turned out again into in streams," he delared. "All at a the streets. For an hour or so he guinea a time, too. My word! wandered aimlessly about. He seemed just for that one evening, at could get 'old of it."

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Seer sensation. Milne accompanied the
Earl and Countess of Orford, with
whom he had been dining, to one of
interest of the sensation of the they do make red, rough, pimply skins clearer, fresher and more attractive. Use them regularly for a few days and see how your complexion improves.

# their party, all withdrew. It was said at that time that Astor believed Mine was a suitor for the hand of his daughter, Pauline, who later married Maj. Spender-Clay. This public slight put upon a person of Milne's standing excited much heatile.

The secret of keeping young is to feel roung—to do this you must watch your iver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings mader your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you minety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a veretable com-

n Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-pound mixed with olive oil to act on where he frequently enjoyed alone the liver and bowels, which he gave to the marvels provided by the best chef obtainable in Europe. He was

bis patients for years.

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The marvels provided by the best the marvels provided by the best of art substantial in Europe. He was an epicure of epicures.

However, after a few years he paid little attention to this treasure house of art situated among entrancing natural beauties, and became absorbed in an even more considerable archaeological undertaking of perfectly restoring Anne Boleyn's Tudor -ADV.

#### **Tobacco Habit** Dangerous

Tudor village consisting of guest houses for his parties which he built within hospital. Thousands of men fering from fatal diseases would be in feet health today were it not for the dily drug Nicotine. Stop the habit which he to baccos to rid yourself of the tobaccos to rid yourself of the tobacco hears the feet and interesting persistence of the control of the c

#### **Famous Wash Heals Skin**

Lotion for Skin Disease ascertain the cause of the death of Ignatius A. Frain, 2½ years old, 5090 Ridge avenue. He died at his home last night after lapsing into olff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis; Chas. Merker, Dgst., E. St. Louis, Ill.—ADV.

Sure

Mr. and Mrs. John Frain, parents of the boy, told policemen the bdy had fallen down stairs Thursday from the third to the second floor. He suffered a cut on the forehead which was not thought to be serious. The mother used home remedies and later the father took the boy to a doctor's office, but the doctor was not in. The parents continued to dress the wound until Saturday night, when the boy became unconscious. Doctors were called then, but were unable to revive him.

VISCOUNT ASTOR, U. S. GIRL FALLS INTO COAL HOLE Negro Janitor Had Just Lifted Cov

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He left instructions that his body be cremated and his ashes deposited in the private family chapel at Clive-den, the Thames-Side mansion he

made over to his son and successor, Maj. Waldorf Astor, M. P., on his

marriage to Mrs. Shaw.
On Friday he had taken a walk in

the grounds, but on Saturday morn-

ing he was found dead in bed.

Although Viscount Astor .left
America to become a British subject largely because of his unpopu-

larity, he never succeeded in making himself any more popular here than

there. When he bought Cliveden

from the late Duke of Westminster shortly after settling in this country they had a squabble over the visitor's book which the Duke maintained did not go with the contents of the house as Kings, Queens and other famous personages of all countries had signed it as a compliment to him Called Off Ball at 11 P. M. The ducal feelings were solved, however, when Astor paid an additional \$25,000 for the book. Ready as the neighbors were to welcome the American multimillionaire, his brusquerie made relations hard for them. Soon after he took Cliveden, he was advised to give a ball to the

country families. He did so on a scale of lavishness to which the guests of the Duke of Westminster were completely unaccustomed. But

when the company was enjoying it-self at the top of its bent, he marched into the ballroom at 11 o'clock, ordered the band to cease playing, announced that he was

going to bed and that the carriages of guests had been ordered for 1

His trouble with Admiral Sir

Berkely Milne, some time captain of

the King's yacht, created a much big-ger sensation. Milne accompanied the

House terrace, now occupied by Lord Northcliffe. Milne had not had a

fords were doing the perfectly con-

ventional thing in bringing on their

Viscount Astor, however, chal-lenged Milne's presence, making quite a scene, and the Orfords, with

castle at Hever, Kent. This he achieved with perfect taste at an

The restoration of Hever, with a Tudor village consisting of guest

as a social reformer, and as he has considerable practical ambition he probably won't relish being shelved

to the upper house. He is highly es-

The death duties payable on As-tor's estate are thought to be colossal, and would be very acceptable to the Chancellor of the Exchequer in

the present depleted condition of the British treasury. Viscount Astor never revisited

INQUEST INTO BOY'S DEATH

Fell Thursday, Became Unconscious

unconsciousness at 10:30 p. m. Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Frain, parents

Saturday, Died Last Night.
An inquest will be held today to

enormous outlay.

EXPATRIATE, IS DEAD Miss Margaret Hasty, 27 years old, of 3642 Rutger street, suffered a fractured rib and other injuries at fractured when she fell into Body of Grandson of American a coal hole on the Enright street side of the Colonial Hotel, 809 North Millionaire Is Found in Bed at Grand avenue.

Police investigating the accident

reported that Edward Mayer, negro janitor, had climbed a ladder to the coal hole in the basement and was LONDON, Oct. 20.—Viscount Astor (William Waldorf Astor) of Heremoving the cover to get ventilation just as Miss Hasty came around the ver Castle died Saturday morning at

Brighton from heart disease. He never completely recovered from an In falling into the hole the girl fell on Mayer and knocked him off the ladder. He was bruised. Miss Hasattack of influenza last year, and had been for months at a time con-fined to the house. Death, however, came so unexpectedly that none of the family could be summoned in

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Washington Coach His Men Were Play First Real Game

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Mr. Rutherford said,

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Below Standard,

Says Rutherford

Marcon Pilot Will Spend Week ting Weaknesses Shown in Tilt With Aggies.

After being informed that Assist ch Schulz of the Kansas Agrithe Pikers, Coach Dick Ruther asked for permission to ascend ublic rostrum to give vent to his Mr. Rutherford said, to wit:

Let me say right now that Wash-gton played below its standard not ively but also offensively the play the Aggies were outchargent team from the one which met

End Problem Solved. ing gains came from end skirts. improvement here, that speaks pretty well for Hafner nd Hausladen. As to the guards, it sust be considered that Kurrus and guards before the close of the sea-

Rutherford is not a pat-on-theon the work of his charges. Usually

er than the virtues of play.

The coach was disappointed with the kicking off of Hafner, and stated that this duty would be switched to some other member of the team bet-

game. Jimmy called for a trick cross-buck play on the fourth down with two yards necessary to gain before the first touchdown was scored, and this ruse also worked. As a matter of fact, the doubting Ten conference race, four elevens Ten conference race, four elevens to he developing features to he developing features.

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Rutherford says there will be a lot of work for the squad this week, and he hopes to erase all of the defects which were noticeable Staurday. Of course, today's workout will be light in order not to aggravate any of the recent injuries.

The extent of Kurrus' injury is not yet known. The busky guard entered

et known. The husky guard entered the game with a bad ankle and most of the Pikeway hangers-on were surprised to see him remain in play as long as he did. Last August he injured his chest and he is now playing against his physician's orders. Marquard was badly bungled and bruised after the play and seemed to be more done up than any of his teammates. The job of helding his position and and avoring to assist the newcomers at his sides was no little job for the dependable center. he game with a bad ankle and most

Yale Quarterback Injured.

Thorus Mayen, Conn., Oct. 20.—
Thorus Murphy, Yale quarterback, will be out of the game for several weeks. An X-ray examination of his left ieg yesterday showed that the hone was splintered above the ankle in Saturday's game with Boston College. Jim Braden fullback of the Yale eleve, has a cut on one eyelall as a result of the game naturday and will be lost to the team for at least ten cays.

Pirates Again Beat Cubans.

AVANA, Oct. so.—The Pittsburg

### It Was a Harrowing Sight to See Those Kansas Farmers Plow Through the Pikers Pikers Performed | Pikers' All-St. Louis Team Best Football Machine in Conference, Scores Show

Eleven Composed Almost Exclusively of Local High School Graduates Has Fine Chan ce to Win Valley Championship-Line Still Has Weak Spots.

By John E. Wray,

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S football machine is certainly no flivver W That was demonstrated Saturday in one of the most spectacular bat tles ever seen on a local gridiron, when the Pikers overcame a determined well-coached enemy in the Kansas Agricultural team.

The local eleven displayed nearly tory over Washington and that save for a defensive weakness of the spire Griffith was impressed with line that came as a surprise to many. line that came as a surprise to many. ies line-charging superiority At times the Aggle horde fairly belched through the Washington forwards, between guards and tackles, and in a manner that the Pikers found the gravest difficulty checking. It is on this weakness that the coaches will doubtless concentrate during the remaining weeks of the season.

For the rest, the Pikeway unit is is our line. However, one must "there" with almost everything need-realize that this game was our first ed to compose a modish and class-real mix-up of the season, as Drury ful "tank" of a strictly up-to-date shed little more than practice model. Saturday's play showed that, for the team. The Aggies played with James Conzelman in at quar-Missouri a week earlier, and Clev-terback, the mighty Simpson of eager had an opportunity to see the last year never will be missed. Jim-shortcomings of his men. I under-my also, in a measure, makes up for stand from Mr. Beck, my assistant, the loss of Joe Evans as an open that the Aggles looked like a differ-field runner.

The team displayed a backfield of great power, two good tackles, a superior center rush and two ends who "I am satisfied with the way that performed better than had been arerry man on the team played. The ticipated. In fact, they agreeably ands were a revelation to me, and I surprised those who had expected to see the team's principal weakness wed. We gained more yardage on displayed on the flank extremities. Not that they were entirely satisfac urning punts than our opponents Not that they were entirely satisfac-ned, and only a small part of their tory, however. There is room for

Pikers Refused to "Quit." The team has fighting heart, as alley both went into the game with was shown several times when they injuries, and they were also playing rose to the necessity of stopping the

played the better rushing punch, when gains were imperative The best feature about this footbal known as a flattering commentator eleven is that almost in its entirety it is composed of players born in St he is impressed with the faults rath- Louis and vicinity and developed in local fields, largely under Mound City high school coaches. Of the 12 men who played for Washington University yesterday only one man was not

mound-kick work before last week. Coach Rutherford, who had most of these boys under his eye last season One does not have to be a crystal azer or a clairvoyant to foresee a

#### Touchback Was Proper Ruling, After Huston's Dropkick Hit Upright

FOOTBALL officials have their moments of forgetfulness like other human beings—which may explain why the referee in Satur-day's football game between the Aggles and Pikers overlooked a ruling on a play that immediately preceded a Washington University

This took place in the fourth quarter, when Guard Huston of the Aggles had tried for a dropkick from Washington's 40-yard line. from Washington's 40-yard line. The ball hit the goal post and re-bounded on to the field of play. Conzelman seized the oval and dashed back up the field to approximately the 20-yard line where they began the rush that anded in a touchdown, 11 plays ended in a touchdown, 11 plays

The rule covering the play is Rule VI, Sec. 15, second paragraph, which reads:

If any kicked ball strikes a goal post or cross bar before being touched by a player of either side, unless it scores a goal it shall be considered a touchback.

The erroneous ruling made not

the slightest difference, however For, as events turned out, Conzel man was downed on the 20-yard mark, from which point the ball would have been put in play had a touchback been ruled.

in their first Conference games. I Aggies' plunging. In fact, despite Washington team need fear none of that they will be a great pair that the locals were outgained, in the elevens of the Valley Conference carrying the ball, Washington dis- that have taken part in championship contests to the present time.

Washington did to the Aggles

four of the Conference elevens on known championship form. Drake and Kansas universities remain unknown quantities, so far as their relative conference strength is some other member of the team better fitted for the work. Hafner's boots were all low and generally short. His four efforts carried the hall to the 35, 15, 25 and 20 yard lines respectively. Thus the Aggies were able to bring the ball far upfield on all kickoff plays, putting the local team in rather warm water to start off hostilities. The former soldan youth had never done any mound-kick work before last week. When he showed some promise in the elevens are not grave title menaces. Rutherford, at this writing, has the

JOHNNY TOBIN PITCHES

LITCHFIELD TO A 9 TO 2

Many people were rather surprised to see Conzelman call for a forward ass on his own 20-yard line. Of course, history will now record that the pass was good and put the ball in midfield; but the sticklers for griding technique still maintain that he took a tremendous risk.

That wasn't the only risk of the same Ilmmy called for a trick arms. Ilmmy called for a trick arm

scored, and this ruse also worked. As a matter of fact, the doubting Thomases may as well get used to being fooled by Conzelman, because here or hereabouts in man, para.

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Jay Magidsohn, the former Michigan war, and well are the contraction. six teams named the form discriminates by hair-line margins or continutes by hair-line margins or continutes in such a manner that the games of next Saturday will be rether championship struggle.

Horween, the star fullback of Hartington Star fullback of

Buckeyes Have Great Eleven. Ohio State is a better team than Minnesota was last Saturday, on com-Minnesota was last Saturday, on comcomparative scores. On a line through
Kentucky, Ohio State is 24 points better than Indiana, while Minnesota is
only 14 points superior to the
Hoosiers on the score of Saturday.
However, Indiana's points were drop
kicks; the Gophers merely used
straight football to beat their
Hoosier opponents. What potential
strength Minnesota owns remains to
be seen. This eleven does not appear be seen. This eleven does not appear to have gained its full momentum as

There is very little difference between Chicago and Illinois, on their defeats of Purdue. Michigan has what undergraduates think will be the champion eleven, and it has rolled up impressive scores against its opponents in games to date. It did not have to extend itself to beat the Ag-

gies.

There are many who believe that

There are many who believe that the game between Minnesots and Michigan will about decide the title, on November 22.

Several surprises shocked the form followers Saturday. Form surpasses are to be expected this season, as there was no reliable left-over dope from last year which could be depender upon to apply this year.

The Yeatman Athletic Club ca Murphs. Yale quarterback, out of the game for several An X-ray examination of his yesterday showed that the sa spintered above the ankle day's game with Boston Colim Braden fullback of the rate. As a cut on one eyestered to library and the color of the game atturds, it was the first downfall below to the team for at tars. It was the first downfall below to the same atturds it cays.

The Most noteworthy slam was the defeat of Pittsburg by the Gargantuan Syracuse huskles. The score it cays is seeming to the two teams. It was the first downfall the panthers have experienced in five seasons, at the hands of a collegiate team. Syracuse must have covered up its strength with remarkable industry during its game against the Army, the week previous. Army is locals yesterday, by a score of the two teams again was victorious locals yesterday, by a score of the two teams. The most noteworthy slam was the defeat of Pittsburg of the two teams. It was the first downfall the proposed of the two teams. It was the first downfall the proposed of the two teams. It was the first downfall the proposed of the two teams are the first downfall the city tennis club championship the city tennis club cham

#### **Ben Millers Take** Second Place By Beating Scullins

nnisfails Retain Soccer League Lead by Blanking St. Louis Screw Co. Team.

2 REAL CUP CONTENDERS

Irishmen and Ratican's Elever Look Best After First Complete Series of Games.

Following the playing of the first complete series of games in the St. Louis Soccer League, the Innisfails and Ben Millers loom up as the strongest elevens in the circuit this season. At present the Irishmen are showing the way with three straight victories, having been scored upor only once. The Millers lost the first tilt of the campaign, but have come

strong in the last two. Yesterday at Cardinal Field the Innisfails took a hard-fought contest from the St. Louis Screw Co., 1-0, while the Millers took second place by trimming the Scullins, 2 to 0. Another record crowd, totaling more than 3000, witnessed the struggles, which showed that the elevens were rapidly hitting their real stride.

Even the St. Louis Screw Co., which has dropped three straight clashes, played better yesterday than in any other game. This was mainly due to the addition of several new. players, among them La Barge in goal and the addition of Miller, Schimmel and Wimer to the forward

Two Good Cup Elevens. The early games seem to indicate that St. Louis will have two real contenders in the U. S. F. A. cup com-petition. However, local clubs do not play in the cup round until Nov. 23 and before that time the others may have strengthened sufficiently to make the Irishmen and Millers hustle to remain in the title round. The wise ones at Cardinal Fleld figure that the Ben Millers will romp away with the pennant. However, next week they will face a real test

when they oppose the Innisfails in a clash to decide first place. Ratican thas a veteran team, one that captured the title in 1916-17 and 1917-18.

In the battle with the Scullins yesterday, Billy Quinn, rated as one of the best halfbacks in the league and Washington did to the Aggles more than Missouri was able to do, thus disposing of the Tigers, on form.

Missouri has beaten Ames and Ames in turn eliminated Grinnell. Thus the source of the team's goals, something unusual for a halfback. However, Quinn follows his forwards on the source of the s Washington appears better than every rush to the goal and is always in position to take the ball when booted out by an opponent.

concerned. Drake on Saturday was booted one that bounced over Brady's hard pressed to defeat Simpson Col- head. His other count came in the closing period.

Yesterday's clash showed that while the Scullins have a fast team, they are in need of forwards who can shoot the ball. Tate Brady's absence from the fullback position also hurt.

The Innisfails-Screw Co. contest was a real battle. The tailenders played the leaders to a standstill for the greater part of the battle. The only score came near the completion Bechtold Misses a Penalty.
The Screw Co, exhibited some great
teamwork in the closing period and
had the Irishmen backs on the run a some good work by Dave Bartnett in

Defeat of Pittsburg a Surprise to Fans losers' best chance came when they were awarded a penalty kick, but missed by a few inches. STANDING OF CLUBS

HORWEEN AND CASEY and its large score is no indication TO BE OUT UNTIL NOV. 8

Colgate's decided defeat of Cornell was expected; but the 21—0 score tells us that the little New York col-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Ralph away with step of cert of them. He's the kind of playe that seem the cult come of a game uncertain until it is seen."

Old Trick of Jim's.

It might be remarked that James attempted some of his originality while reading the Great Lakes team last year. He tried to forward pass do the most surprising things. The minor institutions rise and through the larger ones almost annually. Morningside always has a good eleven and Grinnell, before it became.

INTERCLUB GOLF PLAY POSTPONED TO OCT. 29

a conference member, took a fall out of Ames, every now and then. Dubuque on the Grinnell "dope," is stronger than almost any eleven in the Valley confe ence. The next interclub competition of the St. Louis District Golf Association has been postponed from Wednesday to Oct. 29. The shift was made because of the Investment Bankers Association convention which would have prevented the clubs from having full teams in the field. The schedule arranged for Wednesday will be followed part week. VICTORY OVER MT. OLIVE Johnny Tobin, the Browns' regular left fielder, yesterday, turned pitch-er for the first time since he played day will be followed next week.

with the old St. Louis Federals at High School Field, and huried Litchfield (Ill.) to a 9-2 victory over Mount Olive. Tobin allowed only two safeties, but his wildness enabled the bowling match with Oscar Whitehead Schaefer and Stein Win. and Jake Pflueger on Stein's alleys yesterday, 2621 to 2445. The final seven games will be rolled at the Rex tonight. Schaefer was the leader with an average of 189 2-3.

safeties, but his wildness enabled the losers to put over their two markers. Tobin pitched to Ray Schalk, the White Sox catcher. The game was played in Litchfield and was the annua. Schalk day affair.

Opposed to Tobin was Dave Davenport, the Browns' big righthander, who was suspended near the close of the past sesson. About 5000 persons saw the game. Hagen and Diegel Beaten. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—"Jock" Hutchinson, Chicago Glenview Club, and Bob McDonald, Evanston, yester-

#### IMPORTANT FOOTBALL **GAMES THIS WEEK**

LOCAL. Washington University va Grin-nell, Francis rield, Valley cham-pionship contest. St. Louis University vs. Rolla, Sportsman's Park. BIG TEN.

Michigan vs. Ohio State, at Ann Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chi-Illinois vs. Wisconsin at Urbana.

Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapoli MISSOURI VALLEY. Missouri vs. Drake at Columbia. Kansas vs. Ames at Ames.

EAST. Princeton vs. Colgate at Prince-Pittsburg vs. Georgia Tech at Pittsburg. Harvard vs. Virginia at Cambridge.

Yale vs. Tufts at New Haven. Cornell vs. Dartmouth at New York.
Penn vs. Lafayette at Philadel-

Army vs. Boston at West Point. Navy vs. Bucknell at Annapolis

#### E. SCHWARZ AND DREWES VICTORS IN MUNICIPAL DOUBLES TENNIS FINAL

captured the Municipal doubles tenand the matther and the standing from the Forest Park courts, yesterday morning, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. The feature of the match was the steady playing of Schwarz, especially in the fourth set when it looked as if Reppert and Finger would tie the match.
The champions had easy sailing in
the first two sets and were leading,
4—1, in the third, when Reppert and Finger spurted and played their best tennis of the day to win the set. Schwarz and Drewes also led in the Schwarz and Drewes also led in the fourth, when Reppert and Finger tied to have more than an outside chance, i., mainly through Drewes' errors Schwarz then came through and woo above all his rivals convincingly. the set and match.

Schwarz won a gold Municipal Association medal, as this is the third year he has won the doubles cham plonship. He is the second player

#### HEIBERT AVRAGES 213

IN LOCAL PIN TOURNEY Syl Heibert proved the star in yeserday's second round rolling in the elimination bowling tournament on the Washington alleys, when in de-feating Jule Wehrli he averaged 213 2-3, with games of 192, 221 and 228. Wehrli averaged 180 2-3, which is good shooting. In the other matches rolled yester-

In the other matches rolled yesterday, Whitehead won from Prader;
Schmitt defeated Murray; Zarnica
eliminated Kohaus; Meyer won from
Willis; Randall defeated Utley, and
Klassing trimmed Smith.

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Thursday and Friday, while The next round is scheduled to be

#### MISS HAGEMEYER AND BROWN WIN NET TITLE

Miss Lottie Hagemeyer and Wray Brown won the city mixed doubles championship on the Triple A courts yesterday, defeating Miss Etta Roe-ver and Billy Eascom in straight

#### MEXICAN BORDER TOWN TO STAGE NO-LIMIT FIGHTS

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 20 .- Confirmahas been obtained of a report the greater part of the battle. The that Sarkis Jose Dominguez, a Syonly score came near the completion of the first period, with Prindable Ariz, has been granted a concession. nora to stage no-limit fights in Naco, Sonora, opposite the Arizona town.



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#### Tourney for 18.2 Title to Open in New York Today

Schaefer Meets Morningstar and Slosson Tackles Sutton in Afternoon Matches.

HOPPE TO PLAY TONIGHT

Champion, Who Has Held Balkline Crown for 7 Years, Opposes Welker Cochran.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Whether any balkline billiard talent capable of measuring up with the hitherto peerless Willie Hoppe has developed in the last eeven years will be decided this week as a result of the tournament which will be begun today in the ballroom of the Astor House here.

Seven players, ranging in years Elmer Schwarz and Ted Drewes from the 65 admitted by George W HEN Greek meets Greek (a Slosson, to 22, Walker Cochron's pub- The tug of war begins lished age, have entered. The other But nothing to the nifty fight contestants will be George Sutton, Put up by rival twins. former champion; Ora Morningstar, ard" Jake Schaefer Sr.

former titleholder; Willie Looks That Way. Hoppe, Koji Yamada, the Jap, and The United Rys during the part Unless accidents occur, beating Hoppe rests with Morning-star, Young Jake Schaefer and Cochran. None of the three seems to have more than an outside chance. Since the last tournament seven years ago, Cochran and Schaefer have

particularly the latter cochran, then a mere youth, was given a big handicap by Hoppe, who annihilated the opposition. In the match with Cochran he ran 308.

Both the younger players are now performing in championship style, in practice matches but the final contest will be decided.

The games schedul id for this afternoon will bring tog ther Ora Mornpractice matches, but thus far Coch-

Hoppe vs. Cochran Tonight. The event will consist of a roundrobin schedule of 21 games of 400

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will be opposing centers on Yale

and Princeton respectively when Eli meets the Tigers on Nov. 15. TIM and Mike don't look alike Though both are strong and trim

However, Mike looks more alike

Jake Schaefer, son of the late "Wiz- quarter carried more passengers and with fewer cars than any previous but they fell down on the assignhope of period in the history of the com-

> However, we note that the company contemplates purchasing a number of new "one-may" cars and then ev's ybody can

The games scheoul to the ora Morningstar, the Indiana player, who is entered from San Diego, Cal., and Jake Schaefer, whose home is in San Francisco. Later in the day George F. ran has not been able to live up to his private form in "money" performances. Schaefer is the real "hope" of the field to beat Hoppe, and his chance is not considered bright.

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The scores were 7—5, 7—5, 6—4. Slosson, the New York veteran, entered from Boston, where he now resides, and George B. Sutton of Chicago, will renew their efforts in championship play. Tonight, the titleholder for the last seven years, Willington the first and second sets.

#### All Right, Old Top.

The gent who was reported to have said that the price of shoes was due to take a tumble in the n. f., now says that it was all a misunderstanding and that he didn't say anything of the kind. Probably meant to say that low shoes would be lower and the prices higher.

The Rotary Club wants an eight-hour day instead of seven for city employes. As the Irishman said when he got 25 years in the pen, "they're dom liberal with another man's time."

It now develops that Kid Gleason's recent visit to our city was for the purpose of getting pitchers for the White Sox. Nothing doing, Kid, if there are any of those animals roaming at large around here we can use 'em ourselves.

The Woodland Bards engaged rooms in a Cincinnati herel for next year's world's series. The Reds evidently made 'em like it.

Up in Detroit they figure that the Tigers would have won the world's series from the Reds. Maybe so,

Willie Keeler says that more ballplayers cat themselves out of the major leagues than drink themselves out of fast company. Between prohibition and the present price of food the menace

#### DREWES AND JOSTIES

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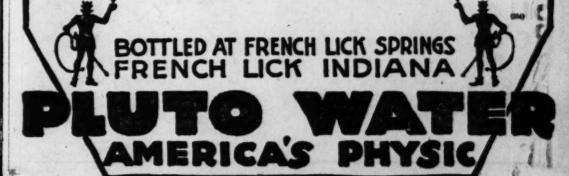
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THE LAST STRAW.

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- No longer I speak of the grocer
  In terms of derisive abuse;
  He charges a lot. but he's probably got
  Some sort of a valid excuse.
  No longer I snap at the hatter
  For asking ten bucks for a hat,
  I know he'll proclaim that he isn't to bla
  And maybe he isn't at that.
- The goods that the grocer and hatter
  Exchange for my pitiful pelf,
  I simply must buy; though the price is sky high,
  I never could make 'em myself.
  But when I am told by the laundry
- That the rate for destroying my shirts tatters and rents is now twenty-eight cents, Where it once was eleven, it hurts.
- If filing false teeth on my collars Till they bite gaping holes in my neck, If clawing the breast of my best evening vest
- Till all that remains is a wreck, earing silk stockings to atoms Is worth what the washee-men claim, I'll blow my few beans upon mangling mand and get in the laundering game.



THE EUROPEAN EGGS. Republics are notoriously ungrateful, and judging by the trifling if you know the password. The presents bestowed on Mr. Wilson in Europe monarchies are more so.

You can get whisky in New York if you know the password. The password is, "A little whisky, please."

That Band Hiram, we want a contribution

for the village band. They need "You bet they do, the pesky devdeclared old Pop Wombat .-

sville Courier-Journal.

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"You're a well-built man," said the crafty tailor taking the customer's asurements. you think so?" said the

"I'm pleased to hear that." ealed smile. "I had better take

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POP IF OUR E TOLD COOK CAN UNDERSTAN BABY TALK, WE'VE LOST UP HER. SHE. WILL QUIT!

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night in a poker den." "Were you in this den or not"

Sighed poor baldheaded Bopp; I wish I were a motor car, It has a mohair top. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

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